



CHINA MAIL

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940

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EVADERS BEWARE!

Evacuation Advisory Committee Set Up FIRST STAGE

IN ROUND UP

Marking a further stage in the announced intention of Government to deal with those women and children who evaded the general evacuation of those of pure European race, by failing to depart independently on an agreed date, or by other means, the setting up of a Committee has been announced.

The Committee, appointed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, is to be known as the Evacuation Advisory Committee.

Its task will be to advise as to the exercise of the discretionary powers conferred upon His Excellency under Regulations 4 a, 4 b and 4 c, recently gazetted, empowering expulsion of evaders from the Colony and prohibition of re-entry.

The personnel of the Committee is as follows:

His Honour Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, chairman;
Major R. E. Moody, member;
C. Blaker, Esq., M.C., member;
C. B. Burgess, Esq., member and secretary.

Official Attitude

It is understood that the Committee will consider applications for permission to stay from those individuals notified that they must leave. It may be recalled that an official announcement earlier this week stated that the Acting Governor is prepared to consider the use of his permissive powers only in entirely exceptional cases. Appeals on medical grounds or on grounds of individual hardship will not generally be considered.

HEAVY LONDON CASUALTIES

Casualties in Wednesday's raids on London were 125 killed and 250 injured. In the afternoon, 40 killed and 170 injured at night. — Reuters.

WEATHER FORECAST: North-east winds, moderate to fresh, fair.

SWISS LEGATION HIT IN LONDON

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The Swiss Legation in London suffered serious damage when a direct hit by a heavy bomb was scored on the building during Wednesday morning's Nazi raid. — Havas.

BARRAGE CALLED ON AGAIN

Early last evening it was evident that Wednesday's tremendous anti-aircraft barrage was being repeated. — Reuters.



Survivors from the French merchant ship "Meknes" are now in various rest-camps in England following the ruthless sinking of the vessel by a German motor torpedo-boat in the Channel. Photo shows survivors on arrival at an East Coast camp. One has lost his trousers, and is wearing football shorts, another is seen wearing a complete female "rig-out." (Copyright, Fox).

GREECE CALLS UP FOUR NEW CLASSES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A BULGARIAN PRESS CAMPAIGN HAS COMMENCED AGAINST GREECE INDICATING THAT REVISIONIST CLAIMS WILL BE MADE ON ATHENS FOR THE LONG-DEMANDED OUTLET ON THE AEGEAN SEA.

Referring to the acquisition of the Dobrudja the newspaper "Mir" of Sofia asserts: "We have broken the first bond of the Treaty of Neuilly."

HITLER PUTS IN HIS BILL

It was revealed in Vichy yesterday that the German authorities have fixed the cost of the German occupation at 20,000,000 marks a day, starting from June 25, the day the armistice was signed.

The official French Gazette yes-

"It is now indicated that Bulgaria will break the second bond which bars her way to the Aegean Sea through Thrace." The newspaper "Outro" declares it foresees the "total triumph of Bulgarian justice in the very near future." The whole problem has its roots in the Treaty of Neuilly which provided for a settlement which Greeks and Bulgars were able to reach. Both nations have (Continued On Page 16)

today announced a "special account for the maintenance of the army of occupation" and approving an agreement between the State and the Bank of France under which the Bank grants to the Treasury a special advance of 50 billion francs to meet expenses in this connection. — Havas.

3 ITALIAN ARMIES ON MOVE

It was authoritatively learned in London yesterday that the Italians are moving three armies towards Egypt, although no Italian troops have yet crossed the frontier.

The first army is moving from Libya along the coast.

The second is moving north

from the neighbourhood of Kassala, just outside Eritrea, to Wadi Haifa.

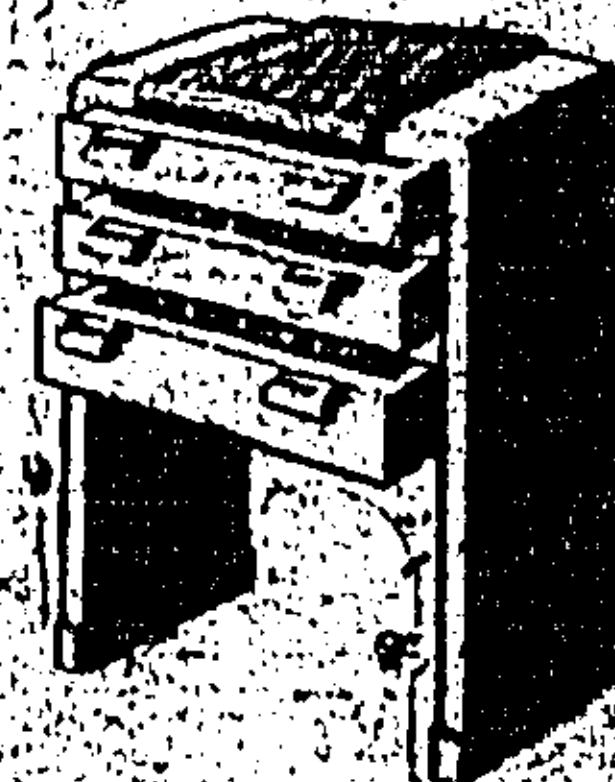
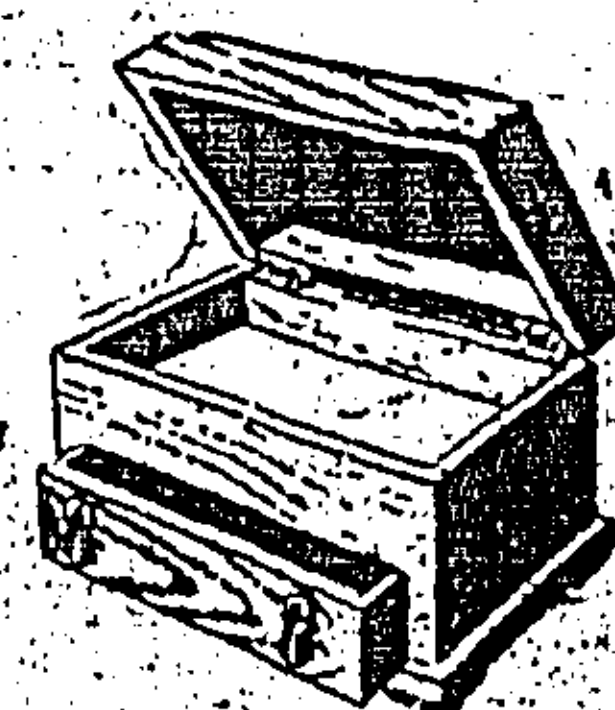
The third is moving east to Wadi across 400 to 500 miles of almost waterless desert from southern Libya.

Official comment on the third army is that a big attack from this quarter is unlikely, although there may be sporadic attacks.

There is no reason to suppose that German troops have joined the Italians. — Reuters.

WEDDING GIFTS THAT LAST A LIFETIME

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FIGHTERS TEAR NAZI SQUADRONS TO PIECES

Daylight Raiders Try Vainly To Get Through

BOMBING HUN SUPPLY SHIPS

The R.A.F. again bombed Calais on Wednesday evening; large fires could be seen from the English side of the Channel.

Coastal Command aircraft sunk an enemy supply ship off Dunkirk, hit another and seriously damaged a third off Cape Gris Nez.—Reute.

TRIPLEX DIVIDEND SHARPLY CUT

The Stock Exchange in London derived great encouragement from the result of Wednesday night's air activity and consequently the tone continued fully steady despite the quietness of business.

Industrials occasionally were better but Triplex Glass dropped from 18/6 to 11/3 on a year's dividend of five per cent. compared with 20 per cent. previously. Oils and other groups generally were maintained. Wall Street was narrowly irregular.—Reuter.



AT A UNIVERSITY FORESTRY CAMP—Women members of the Oxford University Forestry camp prepare the meals while the men help in the woods in the Monmouthshire district, where large quantities of timber are being felled for pit props and other war purposes. Photo shows women members preparing a meal. (Copyright, Fox).

Jettison Bombs In Woods To Escape

SO FIERCELY DID Spitfires and Hurricanes attack enemy formations on Wednesday afternoon that only a small proportion of the raiding bombers were able to reach their objective, which was the London docks, states the Air Ministry news service.

The Germans opened the attack on a 150-mile front. Within a few minutes two big formations, totalling about 225 machines, crossed the coast between North Foreland and Dungeness.

Another 50 simultaneously approached the Southampton area and a smaller formation crossed near Dover, with the object of attacking fighter aerodromes in Kent and Surrey.

Bulk of the bombers, heading for London surrounded by Messerschmidt escorts, were attacked by a Polish squadron led by a British flight lieutenant. The raiders were so harried that many jettisoned their bombs over woods in Surrey and Sussex and fled to the coast.

14 Go Down

Polish pilots shot down 14 raiders, while the other formation was intercepted and broken up by Hurricanes.

A later bulletin issued by the Air Ministry news service states that two Hurricane squadrons, ferociously attacking a formation of 150 enemy bombers escorted by fighters, did splendid work in protecting London from attack.

Eighteen of these raiders, heading for London were definitely destroyed and more probably did not reach home. Some of the raiders were chased back to the coast and across the Channel.

This work enabled other fighter squadrons to tackle a few thin groups which vainly tried to reach the Metropolis, and 13 raiders were destroyed.

Others fled dropping their bombs in woods.

Time and again our fighter pilots dodged the escorting German fighters and attacked the bombers, heading them off from their objectives.

Dazed: They Run

One Spitfire squadron at Dungeness shot down six Heinkels and fighters.

Hurricanes took up the fight, bringing down three Heinkel bombers and two fighters.

The bombers, dazed, continued on their way for a few moments and then turned for home.

The R.A.F. had not finished with them yet.

Hurricanes went into action, shooting one down for certain and damaging more. Two Hurricanes shot a straggler down into the sea.

Two other Hurricane squadrons shot down 12 fighter bombers and damaged many more.

One Messerschmidt formation tried to protect itself by flying in a circle. Hurricanes waited for stragglers and the Germans lost another seven fighter bombers.

Altogether, our fighters shot down 88, and another 9 fell to our anti-aircraft batteries.

A total of 24 R.A.F. machines are missing, but the pilots of at least seven are safe.

During the day's fighting the enemy lost 50 heavy bombers and 22 fighter-bombers, and 11 Messerschmidt 109's were destroyed by our fighters.

At least 250 pilots, navigators

WASHINGTON EMBARGO RUMOURS

Many unconfirmable reports are current in Washington that a further extension of the United States embargoes against the export of war materials to Japan is inevitable shortly.—Reuter.

"WE CAN TAKE IT"

"GO TO IT!" WERE THE CRIES THAT GREETED MR. HERBERT MORRISON, MINISTER OF SUPPLY, WHEN HE TOURED THE DAMAGED AREAS OF LONDON YESTERDAY.

"Keep your chins up!" he called to one crowd that gathered to greet him.

"We are keeping them up! Go to it!" they replied.

He said later that what we expected to happen at the beginning of the war is now happening.

"The people are showing fine courage and we can take it," he went on.

"Tragic things are happening, but everyone knows that if we surrender to Hitler we shall be having an even more horrible time for the rest of our lives. We know, too, that our air force is giving the Germans something to think about."—Reuter.

"Directors have declared interim dividend for the past half year at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum subject to income tax dividend payable 2nd October," states a telegram received by the Hong Kong branch of the Chartered Bank to-day.

and air gunners must have been lost by the enemy.—Reuter.

Again Kept At Bay

London had its first daylight air raid warning yesterday shortly before 4 p.m. The raiders were apparently kept at a distance as nothing developed in the London area.

The all clear sounded at 4.40 p.m. During the alarm the sound of distant planes was heard but no gunfire.—Reuter.

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RAIDS ON ITALIAN BASES IN LIBYA

In a series of raids on objectives in Eastern Libya on Wednesday R.A.F. bombers attacked Amsat and four fires were started.

At Darna landing ground bombs fell among aircraft, and we also bombed Dera harbour and jetty and Bardia, where several fires were started.

The enemy again attempted to bomb Mersa Matruh on Wednesday but were intercepted and four planes forced down into the sea and destroyed.

The R.A.A.F. carried out a bombing raid on Sciasciannina, in central Abyssinia, on Monday. Some Savoia aircraft on the ground were burned out and others extensively damaged.—Reuter.

CRUELLEST TEST

COMMENTING ON THE BRITISH ATTITUDE IN THE FACE OF MASS AIR RAIDS, THE ST. LOUIS POST-DESPATCH, LEADING LIBERAL NEWSPAPER IN THE MIDDLE WEST, SAID:—

"The triumph of Nazism, a creed completely antagonistic to all the fundamentals of freedom, peace and individual rights, would be a spectacle for our people to contemplate.

"Our cultural ties with Britain, our tradition and long-standing friendship will lead American citizens to pray that the people of this precious stone set in a silver sea may survive their cruellest test."—Reuter.



THE NEW ARMY RECEIVES ITS MAIL—The rate of the call-up has been trebled in the last few weeks and the problem of finding accommodation for Army recruits has been overcome by putting hundreds of thousands of men under canvas. Photo shows recruits in training in the Aldershot Command besieging the "postman" who has "news from home." (Copyright, Fox).

HEAVY DAMAGE IN MIDNIGHT RAID ON BERLIN

AIRCRAFT OF THE Bomber Command again carried out a big raid on Berlin on Wednesday night and heavy damage was inflicted on a railway station in the heart of the German capital, the Air Ministry announced yesterday.

STRICTER BLACKOUT IN BERLIN

Describing the R.A.F. raid on Berlin on Wednesday night, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish paper "Dagens Nyheter" reports that the British bombers approached in three waves from the north and dropped flares.

They were greeted with anti-aircraft fire of unusual violence, which broke out simultaneously all over the city with the sounding of the alarm.

The planes were at a great height and a large number appeared to be taking part in the raid.

Bomb explosions were soon heard and many fires broke out in north-west and central Berlin.

Black-out regulations are to be even stricter from now on in Berlin, and all cafes, restaurants and eating houses must now close two hours earlier — i.e. at 11 p.m.

The Swedish correspondent

The raiders arrived over Berlin soon after 11.30 p.m. and within three minutes of midnight the first bombs were falling on the city.

A large railway yard south of Potsdam station was straddled by a stick of heavy calibre bombs followed by a salvo of incendiary bombs.

At five minutes past midnight another raider, evading the searchlights and A.A. barrage, attacked the Anhalter Station, near Potsdam station.

In a series of runs over the target this raider bombed the station buildings and tracks.

FREE PETROL GIVEN TO MOTORIST

Motorists were surprised when they were stopped in Agincourt Road, London, N.W., during the week-end and given buckets of free petrol.

An aeroplane, minus engine and navigating instruments, had been presented by the R.A.F. to Hampstead Air Defence Cadet Corps, and when it was being unloaded from a lorry the petrol tank was accidentally pierced.

The petrol, which began to flow along the pavement and down a drain, was drawn off into buckets and given to passing motorists.

It says that even more intensive raids were carried out against Hamburg and Bremen, where extensive fires were caused and many persons were killed or injured. — Reuter.

N. YORK ENTHUSES OVER LATEST BRITISH SUCCESS

BIG BLACK FRONT-PAGE STREAMERS IN THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS PROCLAIMED FURTHER SMASHING R.A.F. ATTACKS ON BERLIN, HAMBURG AND BREMEN AS WELL AS THE REPORTED NEW SECRET AND SUCCESSFUL BRITISH METHOD OF DETECTING THE APPROACH OF NAZI AIRCRAFT WHICH APPARENTLY SHATTERED THE LATEST AND HEAVIEST GERMAN ATTACK ON LONDON.

Prominence is given to the British Air Ministry announcement that the Tempelhof aerodrome, the Anhalter railway station, and German gun emplacements in the Tiergarten were hit during the raid on Berlin which was simultaneous with an extensive R.A.F. offensive against North-West Germany, the Low Countries and the French coast.

According to all reports British anti-aircraft batteries hurled the most deadly barrage yet when Nazi planes visited London.

The American newspapers jubilantly proclaimed that the Nazis were stunned by the violence of the barrage, while one American correspondent from London wrote that the German planes feared to dive through the "curtain of shells." — Reuter.

German Confession

Indication of the effectiveness of the terrific anti-aircraft barrage in and around London on Wednesday night is given by the official German news agency.

The agency says: "Shells burst directly alongside" the German planes and adds that the engine of one machine fell out when hit

by shrapnel. In London it is authoritatively stated that the A.A. fire put up by London's defences on this night consisted of a barrage based on new methods of prediction.

The innovation is considered undoubtedly successful and likely to continue.

An improvement in the new methods is hoped to be obtained with practice and thereby prevent to an even greater degree uninterrupted attacks by night bombers on London. — Reuter.

UNEXPLODED BOMB IN ST PAUL'S GROUNDS

A n unexploded bomb was discovered in the grounds of St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday and the Dean was advised to leave.

Shops and businesses in neighbouring streets were evacuated and roads roped off pending action to render the bomb harmless. — Reuter.

JAPANESE IN LONDON RELEASED

Mr. Shunsuke Tanabe, one of the two Japanese detained in London under the Aliens Order last month, was released yesterday. The other, Mr. Saturo Maki-hara, was freed after a few days. — Reuter.

TOTAL LONDON CASUALTIES: SCALE DROPS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Over 5,000 people have been killed or wounded in Nazi air-raids over London since Saturday, although the proportion has dropped heavily in the past two nights.

The official figures are:—
Saturday: 306 killed, 1,337 wounded;
Sunday: 286 killed, 1,440 wounded;
Monday: 400 killed, 1,400 wounded;
Tuesday: 18 killed, 280 wounded.
Total: 1,110 killed, 4,457 wounded. — Havas.

CZECH SQUADRON RAIDS BRUSSELS

IT WAS LEARNED YESTERDAY THAT A CZECHOSLOVAK BOMBING SQUADRON RECENTLY MADE ITS FIRST RAID OVER ENEMY TERRITORY. INDIVIDUAL CZECHS HAVE, OF COURSE, FREQUENTLY FLOWN IN R.A.F. BOMBERS, BUT THIS IS THE FIRST TIME AN ENTIRE SQUADRON HAS GONE INTO ACTION.

The Czechoslovak squadron attacked railway goods yards at Brussels. — Reuter.

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AND
BOTTLED
IN
EDINBURGH

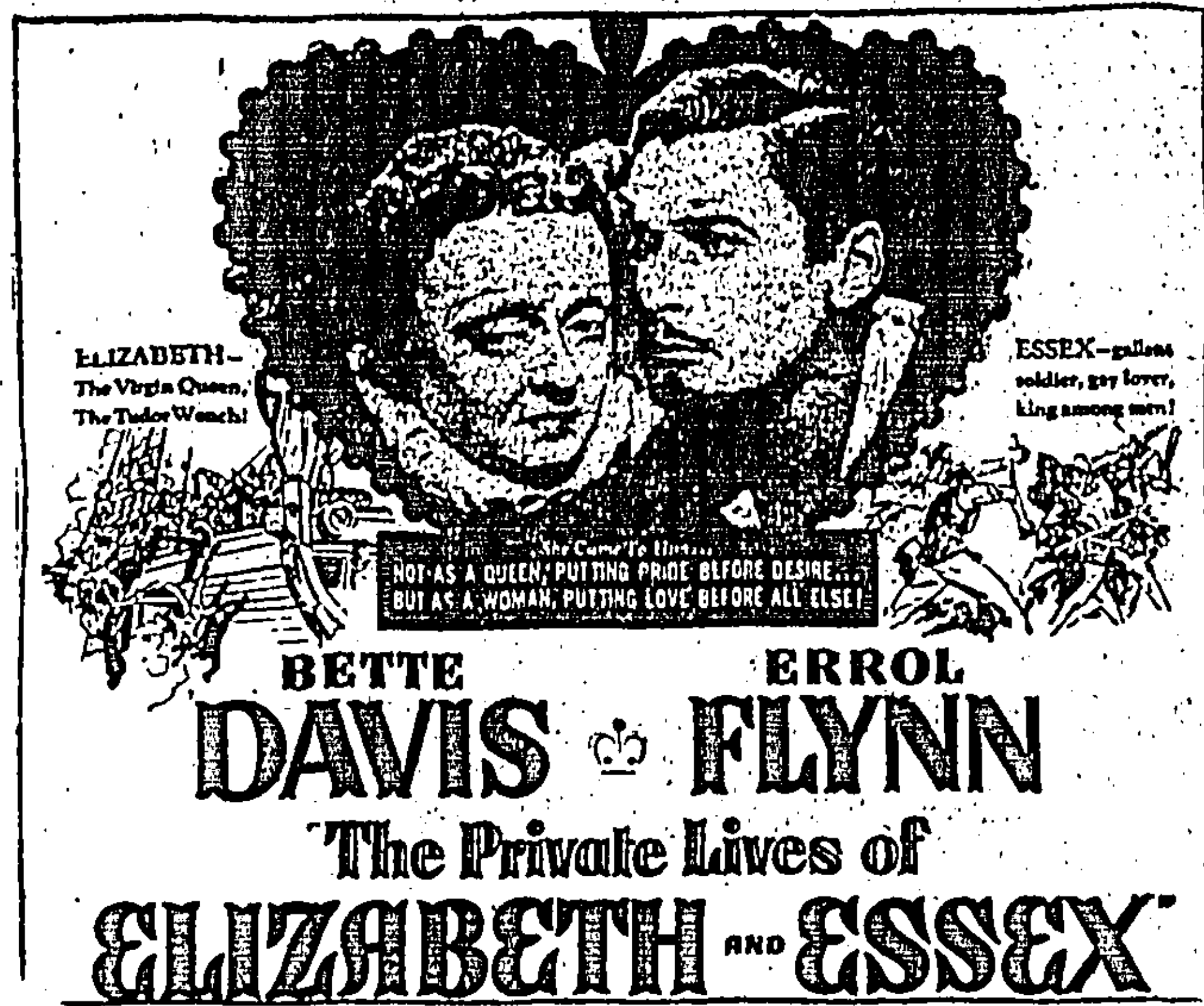


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A Riot Comedy! Man And Wife Change Places! They envied each other... kicked over the traces... and low and behold... exchanged jobs and places. The stork meekly smiled, he overlooked wifely and gave hubby the child.

THE STORK'S GONE HAYWIRE

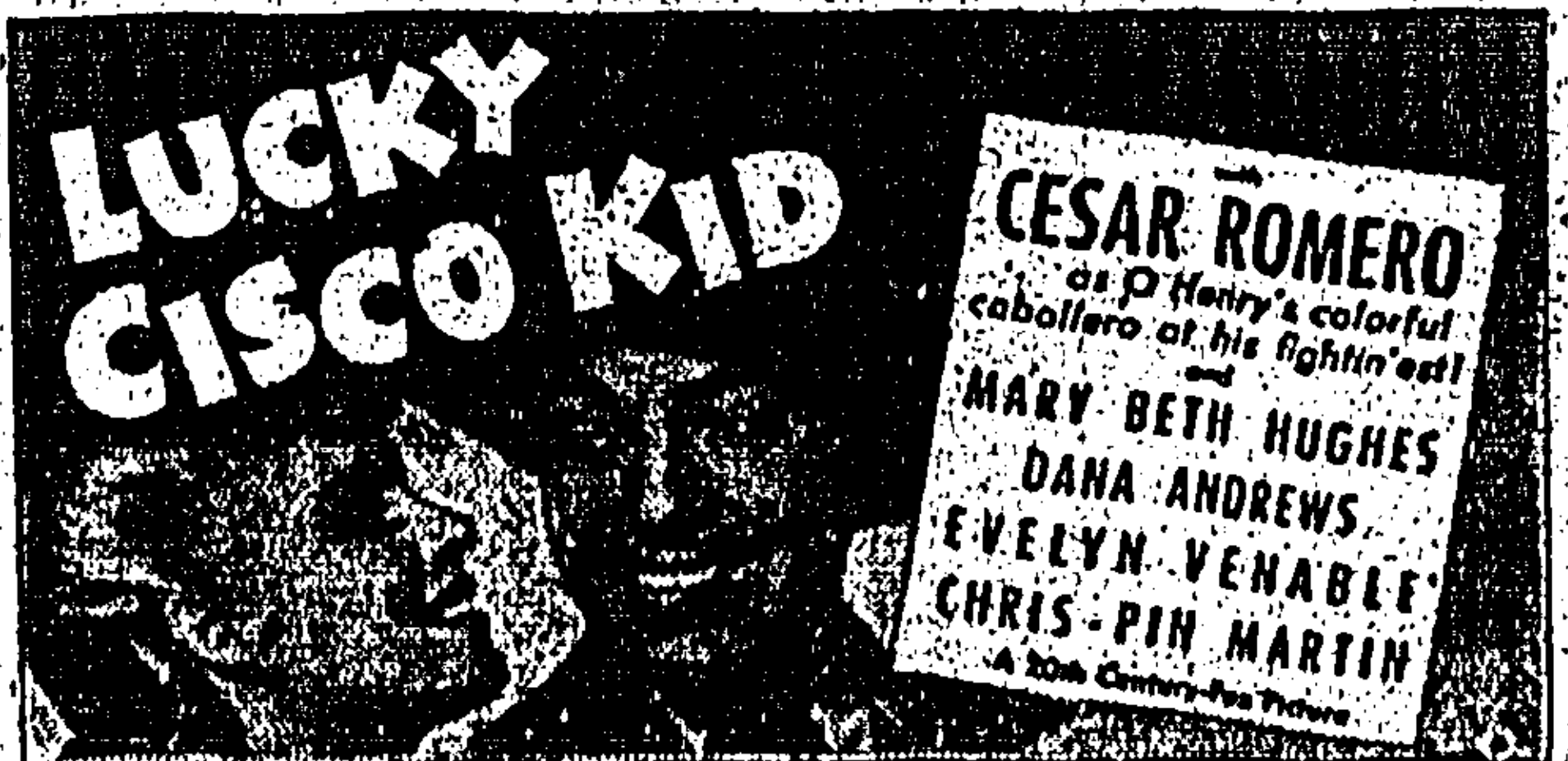


SUN. **"ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS"** MON. George Brent, Isa Miranda, John Loder, Nigel Bruce.

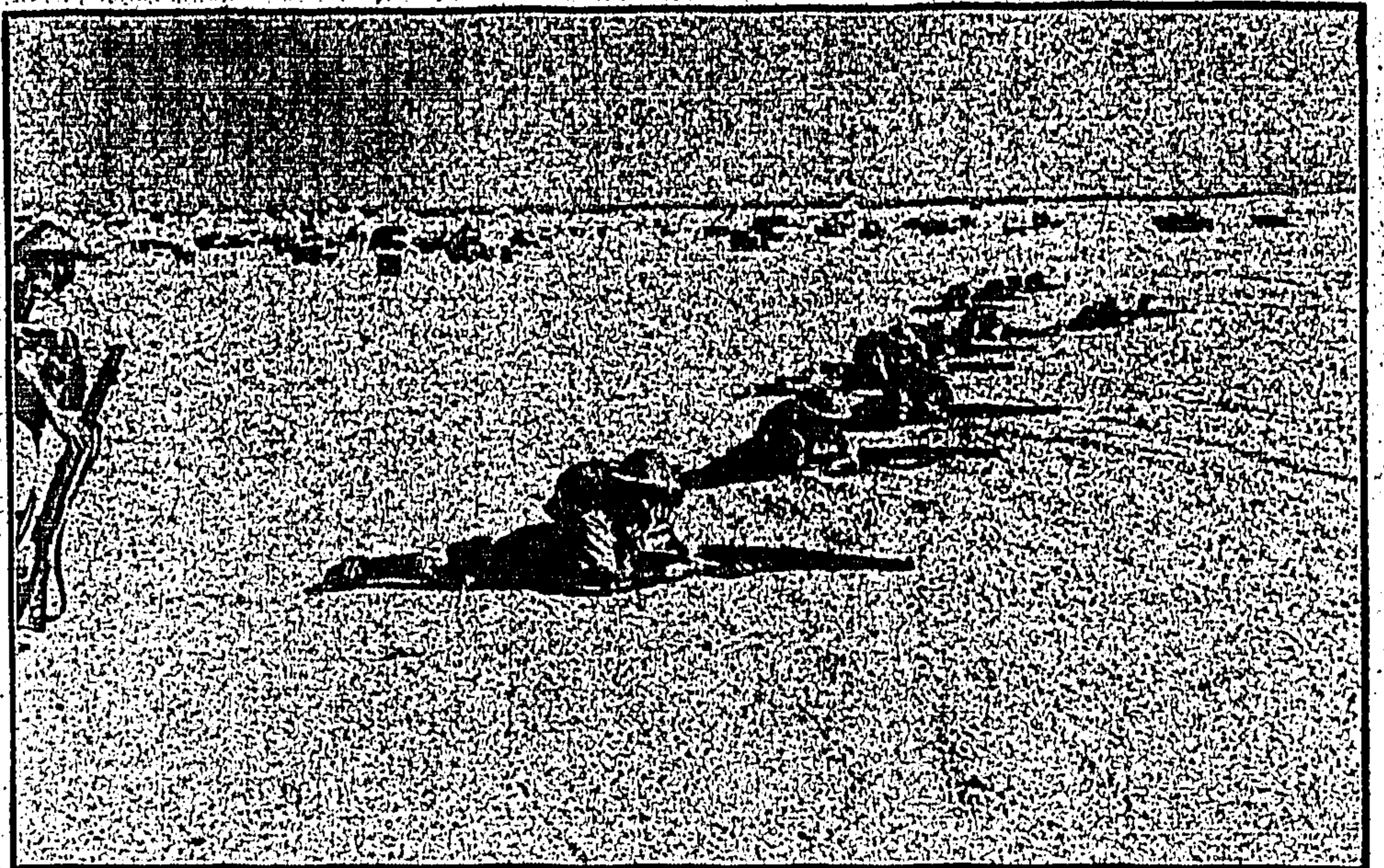
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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW A killer beats him to the draw... A bandit steals his name... A jealous pandora has him at her mercy!... but he lives to laugh at them all!



SUNDAY **MASCOT Picture** Rex, Rin-Tin-Tin in **THE LAW OF THE WILD**



Infantry in Egypt. South Staffordshire Regiment. Among the troops in Egypt are many County Regiments, who keep in training in the desert, and this picture was taken during a spell of Bren gun practice. (Copyright, Fox).

Japan Demanding Tongking Control?

JAPAN'S DEMAND for transit of troops through Indo-China is only a pretext to gain control of the Tongking province, the northern part of Indo-China, through which the Yunnan Railway runs, says a special dispatch from Kunming to the "National Times," Hong Kong.

The correspondent quotes well-informed sources in Kunming as declaring that the Japanese demands in this connection are three in number:

- (1) Tongking province to be placed under Japanese control,
 - (2) The province of Annam, the central part of Indo-China, to be under joint control of the Japanese and French;
 - (3) Cochinchina, the southern province where Saigon is situated, remains a French protectorate.
- The dispatch states that negotiations over these proposals are continuing, and information is not yet available as to whether the Indo-China authorities will accept them.
- The "National Times" also publishes a special dispatch reporting that over 120 Japanese naval vessels are now concentrated in the Tongking Bay region, with over 200 warplanes based on Waichow and Hainan islands.

CENSUS OF RAW MATERIALS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

The Japanese Government is to carry out a census of important stocks of material in Japan late in October, according to the "Yomiuri Shimbun" yesterday.

The Planning Board has already formulated plans for the census, which, says the newspaper, is aimed to adjust supply and demand in Japan as well as to enable the authorities to arrange the smooth distribution of commodities.

Various Ministries will take part in the census. — Havas.

U.S. PRESS DOES NOT PLEASE VICHY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") M. Henry Hays, new French Ambassador to the United States, had a lengthy conference with Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday.

Subject was criticism in reports in the American press on the Vichy Government.

Mr. Hull is reported to have told Mr. Hays the reports might conceivably hurt public opinion in both countries against each other. — Havas.

LARGE GIFTS PROMISED

Large gifts to the Air Raid Distress Fund have been promised including a substantial donation from the American Ambassador from funds under his control and from the London County Council.

The Fund is to relieve immediate distress and will be administered by local mayors who will also deal with gifts in kind. — British Wireless.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30 **MAJESTIC THEATRE** NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
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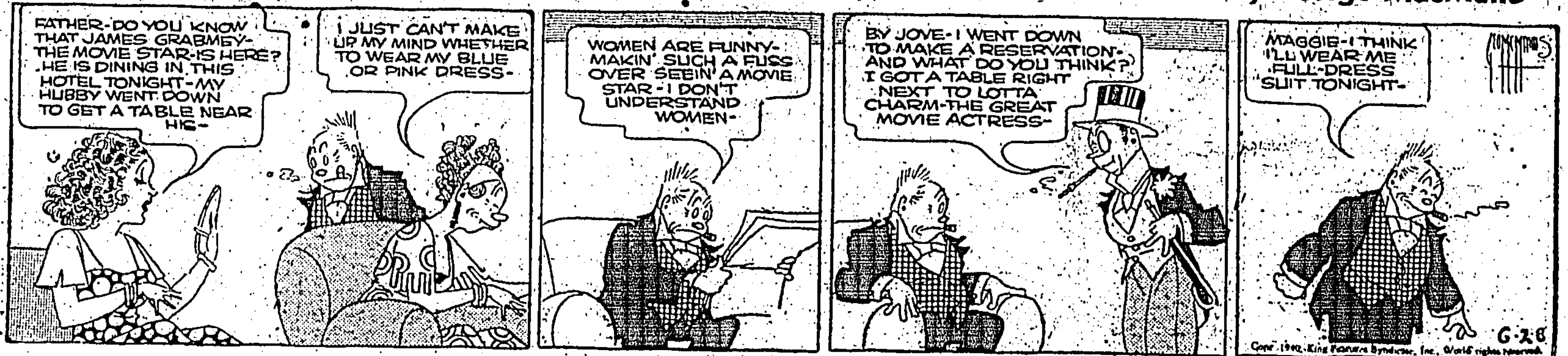
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"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

Alice Faye — Fred MacMurray — Richard Greene
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



LOOK OUT, FOLKS!

Don't walk under a ladder, spill any salt, look a black cat in the eye or annoy the boss to-day—or the bogie-man will get you!

Why? Because to-day is Friday—the 13th!

BLACK-OUT OFFENCE

Mr. L. A. Benn, of Dodwell and Company, was summoned before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., this morning, for failing to screen the lights of his car properly, during the "Black-out" on August 27.

Mr. Benn said that he had two pieces of blue paper covering the front lights.

A fine of \$25 was imposed. Mr. D. Hardvilliers, of No. 10, Ice House Street, was fined \$10 for driving a car in Repulse Bay Road without a valid licence.

HOLLAND'S WILL TO INDEPENDENCE

QUEEN WILHELMINA OF THE NETHERLANDS AND HER MINISTERS ARE ALREADY DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO BEGIN IMMEDIATELY, AS SOON AS THE MOMENT HAS COME, THE REVICTUALLING OF THE NETHERLANDS WITH FOODSTUFFS AS WELL AS RAW MATERIALS FOR THE ECONOMIC RESTORATION OF THE COUNTRY.

We fully appreciate, said the Queen in a broadcast address, that notwithstanding our considerable merchant navy it will not be possible to give everybody immediately what he wants but we trust that the Dutch solidity of plan will guarantee a steady and mounting flow.

N.E.I. SUBSCRIBES FOR SPITFIRES

The King has accepted the offer of the Queen of the Netherlands of 40 Spitfires and 18 bombers to be provided from funds raised in the Netherlands Indies.

— Reuter.

Expressing her heartfelt thanks for the countless expressions of congratulation, affection and sympathy received on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday, Queen Wilhelmina said the commemoration had developed into an overwhelming demonstration for the restoration of the independence of the Netherlands and for the reunion in undisturbed freedom of the Dutch community of seventy million citizens within the framework of the Dutch State.

This was an historical fact of lasting significance. A people which has vitality and strong will cannot be subjugated merely by force of arms.

N.E.I. Fund

New proof of this can be found in the spontaneous generosity in the Netherlands East Indies for the Queen Wilhelmina Fund which has been put at my disposal. The patriotism of the donors, their strong will to win the war for liberation of the Netherlands, has given rise to their wish that part of the contributions to the total of five million guilders shall be spent on military purposes in the Allied struggle. In conformity with the intention of the donors I have informed the King of Great Britain that they plan to give a number of military aeroplanes through the medium of the Prince Bernhard Fund in which Fund this amount will be deposited.

The great demonstrations of unity and the will to independence, together with such signs of national generosity and energy, cannot but lift us above the difficulties and sorrows of these days and enable us to look with confidence to the future, which under God's blessing will give us all back a free and independent country.—British Wireless.

CASUALTIES IN H.M.S. IVANHOE

The Admiralty states one officer and 31 ratings are missing and three ratings wounded in H.M.S. Ivanhoe, the loss of which was announced recently.—Reuter.

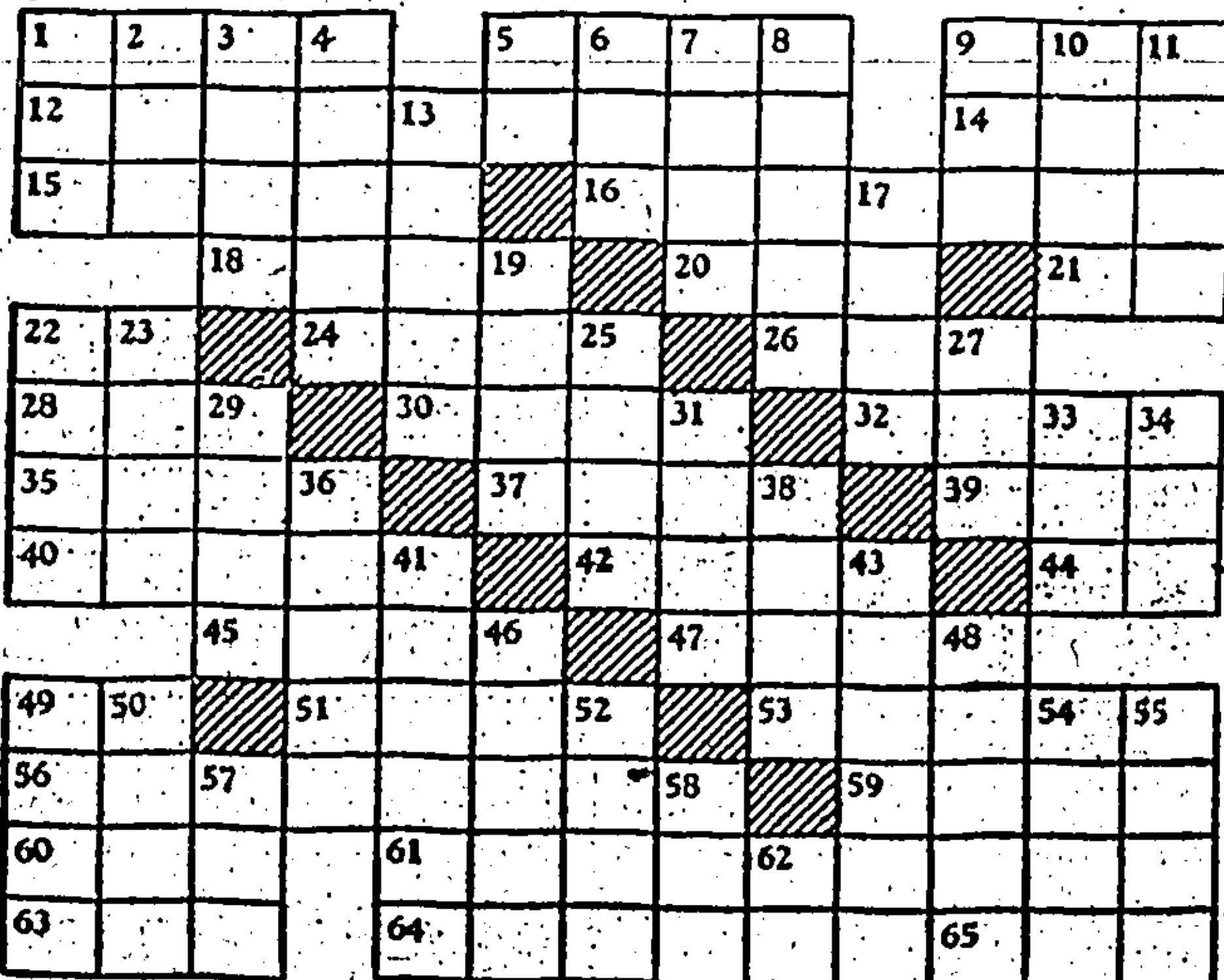
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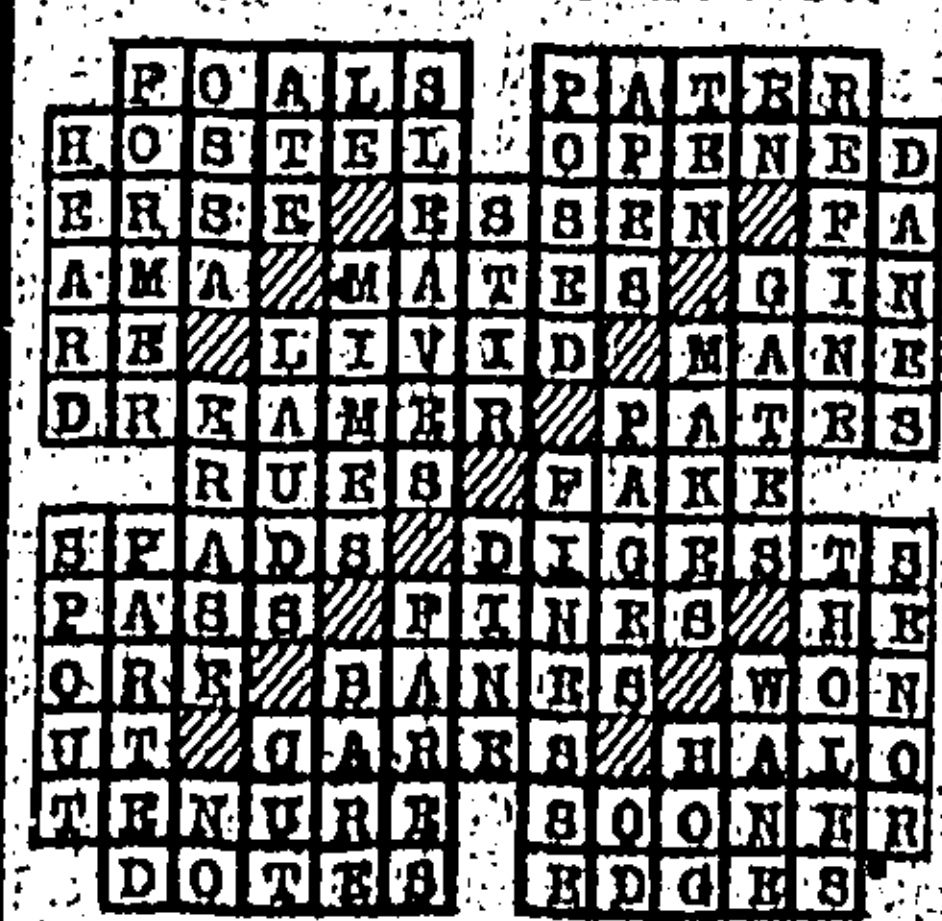
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Cereal
- 2 Grasses
- 3 To become insipid
- 4 Ship channel
- 5 Abundant
- 6 Constellation
- 7 Spanish gentleman
- 8 Specific passage
- 9 To bedeck
- 10 Ostrich-like bird
- 11 While
- 12 Part of "to be"
- 13 Unbleached
- 14 Moslem name
- 15 To immerse
- 16 Hawk-like bird
- 17 Affection
- 18 Playing cards
- 19 Member of an ancient Aryan race
- 20 At present
- 21 Edible parts
- 22 Identical
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Poetic
- 25 faithful
- 26 Length
- 27 measure
- 28 Preposition

VERTICAL

- 1 Goddess of agriculture
- 2 Beverage
- 3 Shelter
- 4 Sound made while sleeping
- 5 Mixed type
- 6 Toward the stern
- 7 Decoy
- 8 South American ruminant
- 9 Fuel
- 10 Solo
- 11 Makes lace
- 12 A trail
- 13 Of no legal force
- 14 Neat
- 15 First man
- 16 Rodents
- 17 Southwest-ern Indians
- 18 Electrified particle
- 19 To ring
- 20 Dutch cheese
- 21 Oath
- 22 Female sheep
- 23 Place
- 24 Mohammedan governor
- 25 Relishes
- 26 Choicest part
- 27 Flax fabric
- 28 Occurrence
- 29 Cools
- 30 Girl's name
- 31 Hindu religion: divine being
- 32 To separate, as threads
- 33 Colloquial: horse
- 34 Hindu weight
- 35 Concerning

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

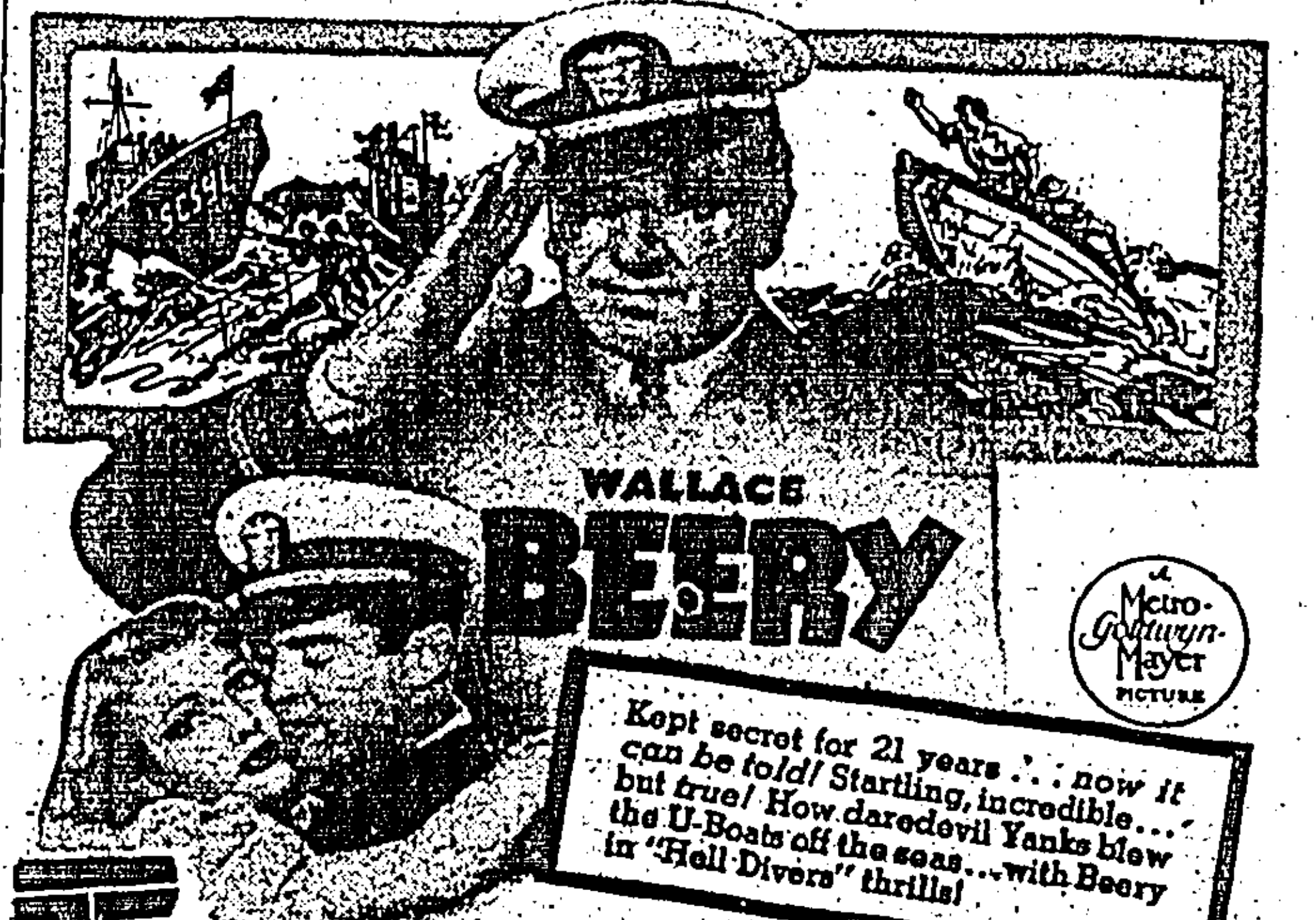


QUEEN'S THEATRE

HONGKONG DAILY AT 2:30-5:15-7:20-9:30 PM TEL 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

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FIRST LONDON AIR RAIDS

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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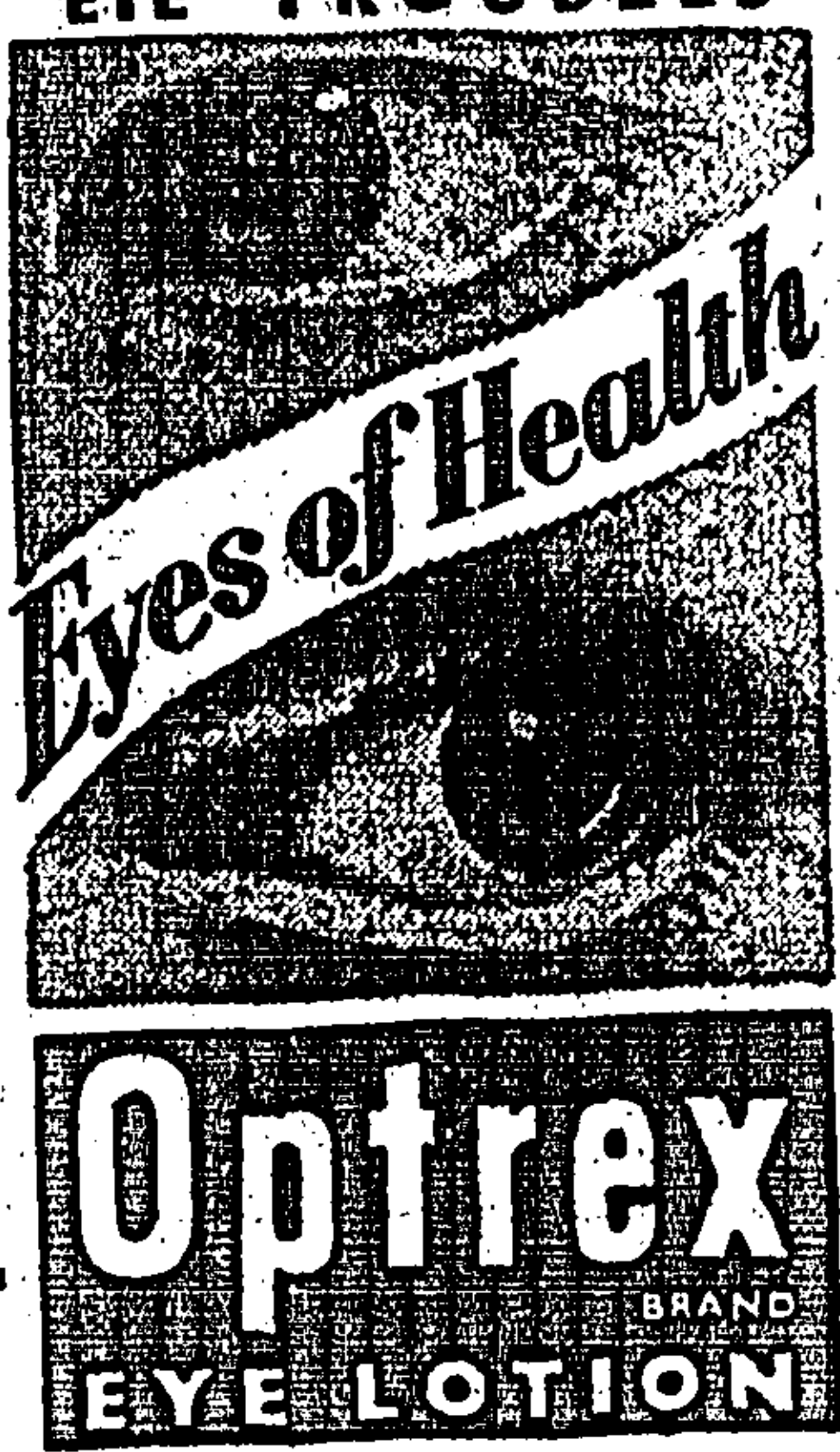
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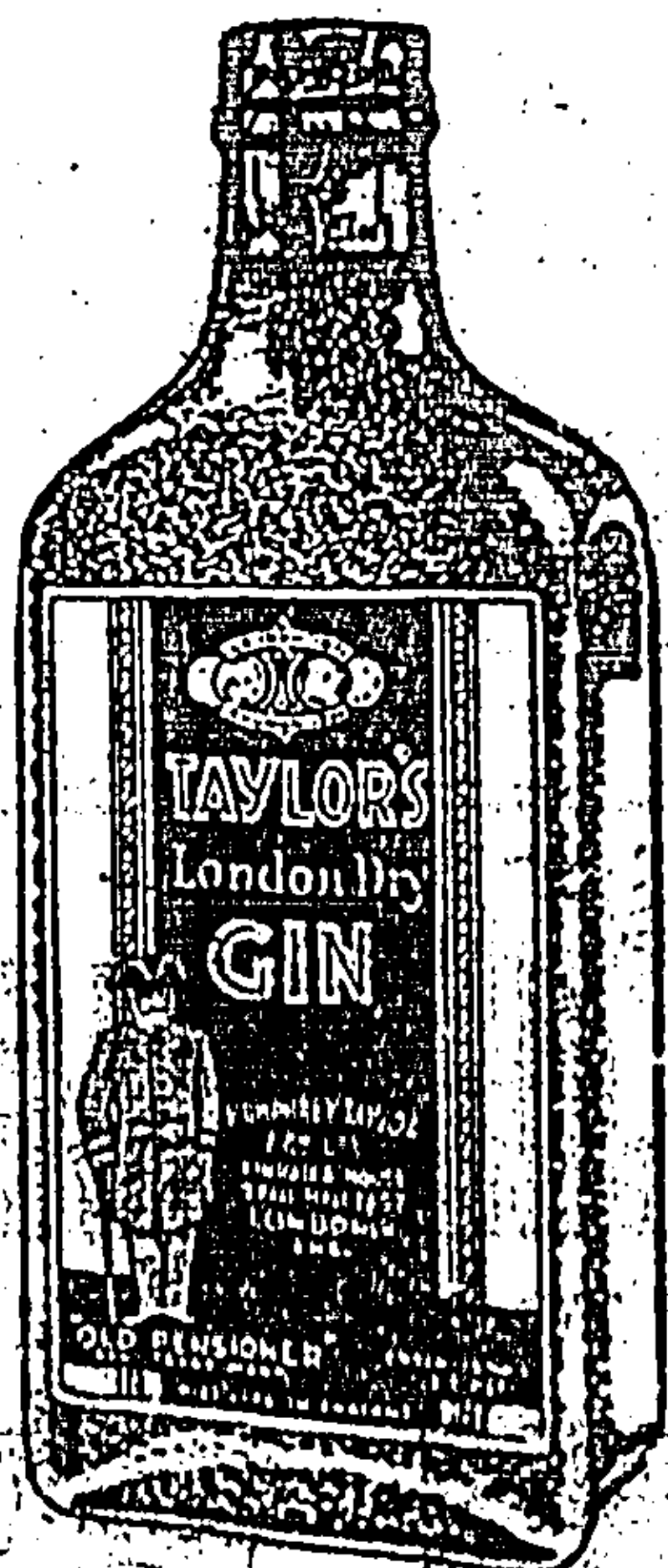
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MARRIAGE TRAFFIC HIGH IN HOLLAND

WHILE HIMMLER'S Gestapo chiefs are cleaning-up occupied France, Goebbels is organising a new marriage traffic in an effort to Germanise Holland and make it a complete vassal state.

Hundreds of beautiful German girls are being sent into Holland to "put themselves on friendly terms" with mayors, police officials and Army officers.

At the same time German soldiers, forming the garrison in Holland, are being actively encouraged to make themselves as agreeable as possible to Dutch girls.

Soldiers have been told that they can always obtain late passes to stay out of their barracks if they can show that they intend to take out a Dutch girl.

The troops have also been told that the Army will view favourably any application by a soldier to be allowed to marry a Dutch girl.

So far the move is falling flat. But in France, German women are being imported, not for "friendly" work, but as secret police investigators.

Women 'More Effective'

Their job is to start a persecution campaign. Their chief is Eichmann, Palestine-born "liquidation" specialist of the Gestapo. Eichmann was Nazi Commissioner for Jewish affairs in Vienna. Now he has been transferred to Paris to clean-up the Jews and anti-Nazis.

Recently he issued this statement from his Paris office:

"The complete removal of all bad elements in France is one of the essential conditions of its recovery.

"For the first time I have a group of women Gestapo agents to work with me. They are all of pure Aryan descent, and I am sure these servants of the Fuehrer will be much more effective in France because they are females.

"They will search out the enemies of the Reich for me. Many have already done great work in Germany's fight for freedom."

The reference to the women's "great work" was in connection with their fifth column abilities. Some of them worked in France as maids, and were members of the secret army which paved the way for Hitler's troops.

JAPANESE DELEGATION IN N.E.I.

A JAPANESE DELEGATION HAS ARRIVED IN BATAVIA. IT IS A MILITARY ONE, ALTHOUGH IT IS HEADED BY THE MINISTER OF COMMERCE.

Welcoming the delegation, the N.E.I. Director of Economic Affairs said that he hoped that the talks would be conducted in an atmosphere of harmony and have results satisfactory to both.

The Japanese Minister of Commerce replied that the fact that the delegation included a member of the Japanese Cabinet showed the importance Tokyo attaches to friendship between the two countries. — Reuter.

TEL-A-VIV CASUALTIES

CASUALTIES IN THE ITALIAN RAID ON TEL-A-VIV TOTALLED 228 OF WHOM 104, INCLUDING 95 JEWS, SEVEN ARABS AND ONE AUSTRALIAN, WERE KILLED AND THE REMAINDER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

The raid has done nothing to lower the exceptionally high morale of the Jewish population and Arab reaction, both in Jaffa and neighbourhood, is one of warm sympathy with Jewish sufferers and intense anger against the Italians.

Pamphlets which the Italians dropped amongst the Arab population have been treated with scorn.

Yesterday the mayor and members of the Municipal Council of Jaffa, all of them Arabs, attended the mass funeral of Jewish victims of the raid. — British Wire-

PASSIVE RESISTANCE OF DUTCH

A revealing admission of the boycott in the Netherlands of Germany's effort to harness the people to the Nazi system has been made by the German-controlled Dutch wireless, when a plaintive broadcast appeal was directed to "the many people who refuse to take part in the construction of the new community, who keep aloof and remain suspicious and sulky, and who refuse to give up their easy life."

But the broadcaster made a more serious admission. "It is strange that even those who cannot lead an easy life and who have nothing they can call their own take up a hostile attitude to the new order," he complained, and went on to ask, "Why do we withdraw within ourselves? Why are we so angry? Why do we refuse to listen to the wireless?" The reply must have seemed obvious, but the German authorities substituted for it the gratuitous advice: "We should keep open minds. We should not be prejudiced. We should stop worrying about old times which will never return."

The Dutch, however, have not given up hope that the German oppressor will be defeated, and the frequent attacks of the R.A.F. on German military objectives in the occupied area encourage them to go on hoping, in spite of the efforts made to hide the devastating effects of these bombardments from the population. The Dutch are no longer allowed to talk about these things, but they whisper about them.

Middelburg In Ruins

Detailed information has come to hand of the destruction of Middelburg, the picturesque capital of the island-province of Zeeland, where French and Dutch troops resisted German bombardments before falling back on Flushing and evacuating from there to Belgian territory.

The entire centre of Middelburg has been reduced to ruins. The partly Gothic, partly eighteenth-century Town Hall, probably the most beautiful in the Netherlands, has been heavily damaged, and will have to be completely rebuilt, as there is not sufficient of it left to reconstruct it. Mr. van Heeswijk, the architect who planned the reconstruction of the famous Leyden Town Hall, when that landmark went up in flames several years ago, is to supervise the building of the new Middelburg Town Hall.

PETROL STORE ON VERANDAH!

A FINE OF \$50 WAS IMPOSED ON TSE CHIU, 39, GARAGE MANAGER, BY MR. G. T. LOWRY THIS MORNING, WHEN HE WAS CHARGED WITH POSSESSION OF DANGEROUS GOODS AT NO. 155, HENNESSY ROAD.

Inspector McEwen said he visited defendant's residence, in Hennessy Road and found 28 drums of petrol, 20 drums and two tins of kerosene, on the verandah of the premises.

It was very dangerous to have these drums in a residential quarter.

Apparently defendant removed the petrol and kerosene to his residence from his garage next door, after being informed by the Traffic Department that he had petrol in excess in the garage.

TRIBUTES TO PREMIER

Mr. Winston Churchill's broadcast is the object of much comment in the United States.

The "Washington Post" says that throughout his career Mr. Churchill has never hesitated to tell the public the truth no matter how unpalatable and bitter.

That is why the note of dogged confidence which he sounded rings true.

The "Baltimore Sun" recalling the brilliance which Mr. Churchill has often shown, says it was not brilliance which spoke to England and the world on Wednesday through Mr. Churchill's lips. It was character.

In the epic hour, self-ambition and love of place and power have disappeared.

"Devotion rules this man — devotion to the ashes of his fathers and the temple of his Gods." — Reuter.

3 SHOT: A WOMAN ACCUSED

A number of women all wearing slacks of a similar colour were paraded at Tonbridge (Kent) Police Station while four witnesses looked on.

Among the women — in slacks — was Julia Ransom, aged thirty-four. After the identity parade she was charged with the murder of the three women victims of the Kent shooting tragedy.

Ransom's address was given at Carramore Farm, Piddington, near Leicester, Oxfordshire.

The three dead women were Mrs. Dorothy Sanders Fisher, Miss Freda Ann Fisher, her daughter, and Miss Charlotte Saunders, who were found shot at Crittenden, Matfield, Tonbridge, on the night of July 9.

In Court To-day

Ransom will be brought before the magistrates at Tonbridge Police Court.

At the inquest on the three women it was stated that they had been killed by six shots from a shotgun at close range. Two shots, it was stated, had killed Mrs. Fisher, three had killed her daughter, and one had killed Miss Saunders.

Evidence of identification was given by Walter Lawrence Fisher, husband of Mrs. Fisher.

The coroner said that as a person had been arrested and charged with the murder, he would adjourn the inquest until after the Court proceedings had been completed.

He adjourned the inquest provisionally till September 30.

COMMAND OF RED SEA

THE SAFETY OF THE RED SEA ROUTE FROM INDIA TO THE MIDDLE EAST, WHICH CONTINUES DESPITE THE ITALIAN OCCUPATION OF BRITISH SOMALILAND, IS ILLUSTRATED BY FIGURES PUBLISHED IN SIMLA YESTERDAY.

Between Sept. 1, 1939 and August 31, 1940, there proceeded from Indian ports to the Middle East unscathed and without the loss of a single man, 71 troop and military supply ships.

Two large contingents have negotiated the Red Sea route without incident since the Italian occupation of Somaliland. — Reuter.

BRITAIN BARRED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") British insurance firms will no longer be allowed to issue new policies in France and Algeria, under a decree signed by Marshal Petain yesterday. — Havas.

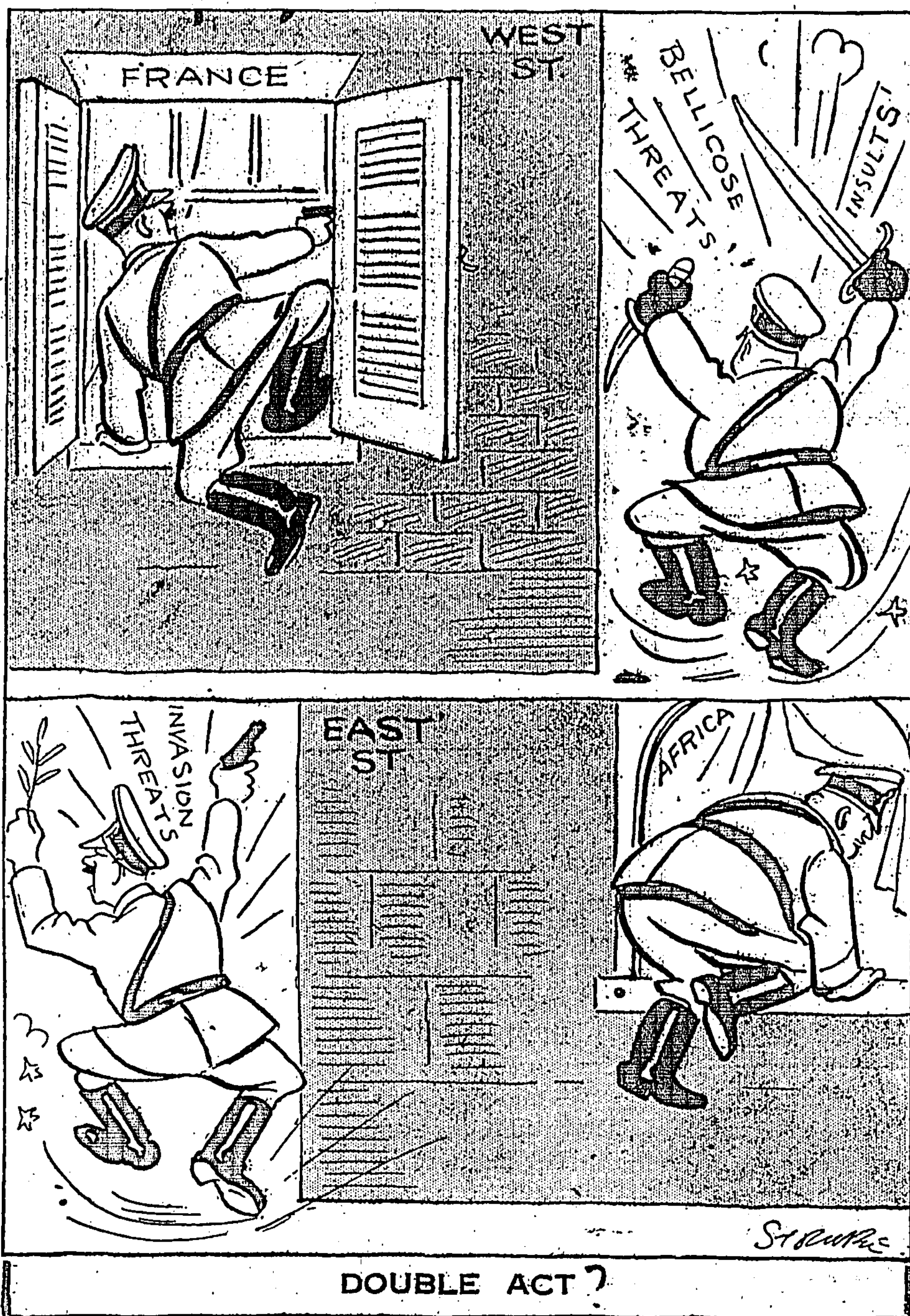
CHINA MAIL

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HOW MANY?

The strength of Germany's air force has been estimated at figures that range from 10,000 to 45,000. Yet not more than 1,000 have taken part in the largest raid on Britain. According to London information, Goering's Luftwaffe was reckoned a year ago to consist of 30,000 to 35,000 aircraft, including training planes. And the general belief is that the Germans are producing machines at the rate of 1,800 a month. A leading writer in America on aeronautical affairs, Mr. A. G. J. Whitehouse, has recently "debunked" some of the more fabulous estimates of the Nazi air fleet. He is convinced that between the signing of the Munich pact in 1938 and the invasion of Poland last year, Germany could not at any time muster more than 2,000 military planes. And yet we are told to-day that Germany had about 35,000 aircraft when the war began! Even if the more modest estimate of 10,000 is accepted, what could have happened to all these machines?

There are at least two reasons for the propagandist exaggeration of the vastness of the Nazi air force. In 1938 it helped to deceive Mr. Chamberlain into falling for the Munich bluff, as they say in America. To-day Hitler thinks he can make use of it to terrorise Britain into surrender. The results of the air battles of the last few days have proved that the invincibility of the Luftwaffe is another Goebbels fable. The attacks may not have yet been made with the maximum intensity. But the hesitations after the heavy losses suggest that either those 35,000 or 45,000 Nazi machines are not all in good working order, or that there is serious shortage of trained pilots and petrol in Germany just now. All the more encouraging is it then to learn that Britain's aircraft production at the moment has reached a rate that is little short of astounding by comparison with what it was when the war began. And British losses of both fighters and bombers have been less than one for three of the enemy.



Commonsense

What has Germany achieved against the British Empire? This question derives its interest from the speech of Herr Hitler on July 19, and the comments which have followed it. It is not easy to imagine the purpose of the speech, but its purport is clear enough. He spoke, he said, as a victor; and he appealed "once more to the reason and commonsense" of Great Britain. His speech really went no further than that, though, of course, he said he could see no reason why the war should go on.

Behind Hitler's appeal there lurks a strange hallucination which will not bear any critical examination from a military point of view. Germany has conquered a number of small countries and, after securing the capitulation of France, is in occupation of a considerable part of the country. This is unquestionably a great victory, whatever the causes to which we attribute it; but when we begin to ask how it affects Britain we enter upon far more debatable ground. Even if we ask how it affects the war in general, a little examination compels us to admit that the apparent and the real are entirely different things.

At the outset, it must be admitted by everyone that as far as the British Empire is concerned Hitler has not yet come into direct contact with it. He has met some British divisions in the field, and, although his communications "encircled" them daily and "annihilated" them continually, the bulk of the Expeditionary Force is back in England waiting for the next clash. The capitulation of France is a blow; but how precisely has it affected the situation between Germany and the British Empire?

It has, of course, weakened Britain's offensive power by compelling her forces to leave France; but the position was almost beyond redemption as soon as the blunder near Sedan took place. And it must be remarked that this weakening was purely temporary. The number of mobilised men and trained units is increasing steadily from weakening the British, the

dily; and already the army is, in size, of the continental order. As to material, the accumulation grows daily, and it has all the advantage derivable from being accumulated in a short space of time after the experience of the offensive in France. It would not be commonsense, it would be sheer absurdity to ignore these facts. It was not the British Army which was beaten in France; it was the French. The British is stronger than ever.

by Strategicus

However regrettable it may be, Britain never really settles down to do her best until she has had a bad knock. Now that she has had it, the machine is working at full pressure. The Army will continue to grow at a steady pace from now on.

Has Hitler beaten the British Navy? It is quite certain he has not. Through Italy joining Germany, it is true that the Navy has more to do than when Italy was not a belligerent and France was an ally. But it is necessary to understand how exactly the Italian Navy and the capture of the Channel ports has affected the fleet. Britain has more than enough capital ships and it is all to the good that Italy is finding some work for them. In cruisers and destroyers some strategists maintained that the British Fleet was not adequately equipped and certainly these types have been kept fully employed since the war. But large numbers of both types have been acquired and built by Britain since last September.

Here, in sum, we must conclude that the Germans have affected Britain more slightly than in the matter of the ground offensive.

Well, then, how about the air? Perhaps Britain has been defeated there without noticing it. I imagine the best judges of this are the German ports, factories, aerodromes and canals. So far

course of events has enabled them to concentrate their attack against the objectives which are most sensitive to it. Britain has, of course, lost the help of the French aeroplanes; but that is a slight loss compared with the accretion of strength that has come since France capitulated. It is quite obvious that the air offensive against the German centres has increased in power; and it is equally clear that the effect is very disturbing to the Germans. So far, taking the offensive power of the various services, it has been suggested that only in the matter of the ground offensive has there been a real weakening and this temporary; and in the matter of the air offensive the position is improved.

As to the defensive, there are three directions in which it might have been affected—British resources might have been gravely weakened by the possibility of a more stringent blockade and, here, although the effect is felt it is not sufficiently great to be of real significance; freedom of action on the seas might be seriously prejudiced, but what was said about resources applies here since it is by the highways of the sea that Britain draws most of her resources; and, thirdly, there is the question of invasion.

But, once more, the matter has two sides. Britain at the moment can concentrate her troops on training and defensive preparation. Included in these troops are the flower of her regular army, and Imperial units which were so feared in the Great War that their appearance on any front was taken to imply attack.

Of course, no defensive system is impregnable and there is always more that can be done. But as things stand, with the most careful material preparation with the best team of commanders and the finest army Britain has ever had, commonsense says that Hitler has not yet begun his real job. He must attack, attack soon and win decisively or he has completely failed.

Counter Attack At Lamotte

Here is one more of the splendid stories that still emerge every day from the memory of the Great Retreat of the B.E.F.

A Battalion of the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry had occupied the town of Hazebrouck in Flanders since 24th May. At eight o'clock on the 27th the town was attacked by powerful enemy armoured forces. All day long the Battalion fought them back, but by six o'clock in the evening the overwhelming weight of numbers could no longer be gainsaid. The enemy had forced their way into many parts of the town.

By seven o'clock it was clear that the town must fall. Orders for withdrawal were received and the officer in command of the Battalion ordered that this was to take place at 7.30 p.m.

It was not a moment too soon: Infantry with Tommy-guns were already patrolling the streets and covering the exits from the town. The men of the O.B.L.I. were tired. A running fight down the streets and from house to house

by A Military Correspondent

had broken up platoons so thoroughly that it seemed as if confusion must result.

The Battalion Quartermaster coolly rallied his own staff and certain members of the Transport Section and, as he made his way through bullet-swept streets, the men who had become detached from their Companies joined him in his retreat.

It was at Lamotte that the retreat ended; for here he found two Battalions of the West Kent Regiment in position along the line of the canal. The two Battalions had not men enough to hold their front. Between them was a gap, and the men of the O.B.L.I. instantly filled the breach between the two parties of the West Kents. This position was held through the night and for most of the following day.

The enemy advance was checked and large numbers of men and vehicles of the O.B.L.I., which would otherwise have been cut off in Hazebrouck, were able to escape in safety.

Throughout the next day the enemy hurled attack after attack at the line of the West Kents, patched by the little contingent from the O.B.L.I.

The Line Breaks

Again and again they were beaten back, until in the afternoon they finally succeeded in forcing crossings of the canal on either side of the position occupied by the O.B.L.I., whose comrades on each flank were forced back, in spite of a most gallant resistance.

The line was broken. The men of the O.B.L.I. were in grave peril, being surrounded. There seemed no thousandth chance of escape.

In this instant of crisis a non-commissioned officer volunteered to find a means of escape, and off he went to reconnoitre on his own. The remainder of the Unit waited for his return. The Germans continued to pour into the village of Lamotte.

At last, after what seemed an eternity, the lone scout returned and confidently assured the party that he could guide them out in safety.

Off they went, through machine-gun fire and attention from enemy snipers.

Taking cover behind every building and every bush, they slid away to a wood to the east of the village.

Counter Attack!

They were safe. It was open for them to continue their retreat and leave other and fresher troops to continue the task of delaying the enemy's advance.

But that was not the way of the O.B.L.I. The officer in command quietly ordered his men to fix bayonets, to return to the village and drive the enemy out. Led by him, his men, tired though they were, advanced steadily against the village held by the Germans, who outnumbered them by about three to one.

This dauntless counter-attack saved the day.

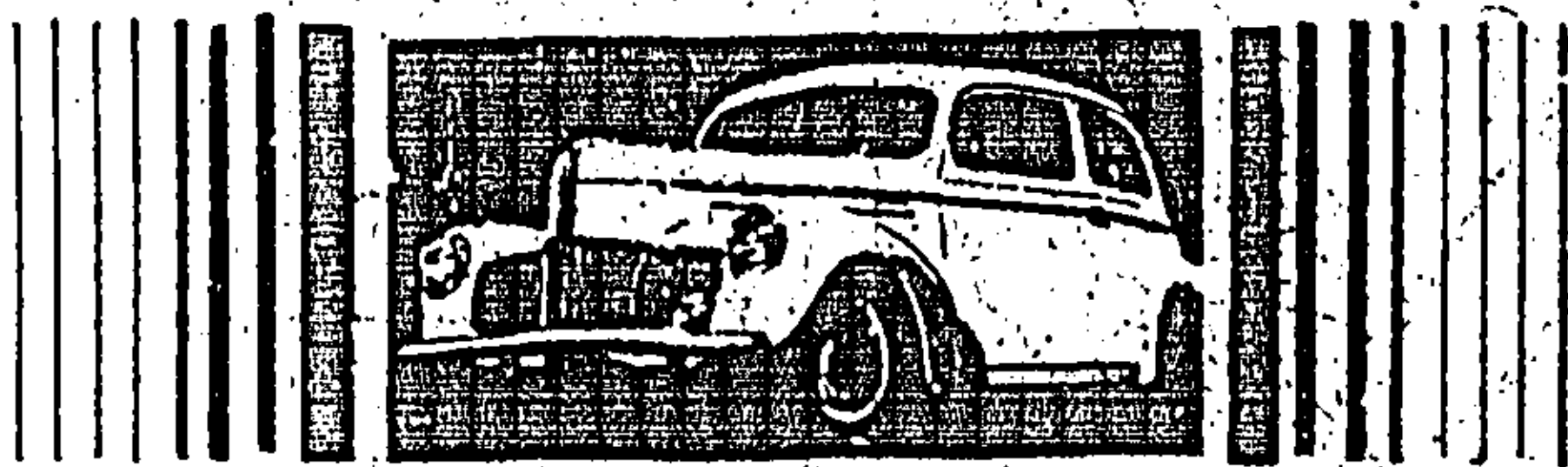
The situation was restored. The officer in command decided to hold the village until nightfall and make good his withdrawal under cover of darkness.

He and his men took up their positions again and at nightfall led his party back through the next detachment of British troops and thence to Dunkirk. Exhausted they might be, and retreating—but defeated, never!

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Past the cheering line of munition-workers walk King George and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Britain's Minister of Supply. They were leaving after a visit to an arms factory and everybody —King, minister and workers—was saying "goodbye" with a smile.

JAPANESE RESUME CHUNGKING BOMBING

RESUMING THEIR AERIAL blitzkrieg after a three-weeks' respite, 49 Japanese bombers in several waves raided Chungking twice yesterday, in the forenoon and in the evening.

The morning raid occurred between 10 and 12 o'clock as 46 tri-motored bombers in three waves dumped both high explosive and incendiary bombs on the South Bank, where all the foreign embassies and consulates except the Soviet are concentrated, and the suburbs of Chungking city.

It was a fine sunny day, and eye-witnesses had a clear view of the raiders flying at high altitude, 11 in the first wave, 9 in the second and 26 in the third.

Compared with the August 19 and 20 bombings, casualties and material damage in yesterday's raids were slight, some 30 houses were demolished and less than 10 persons were killed and wounded.

The evening raid which occurred shortly after 7 o'clock was a brief affair, only 3 enemy raiders participating, dropping a few bombs on the suburbs. Most noteworthy loss to Chungking in the raids yesterday was the "total destruction" of the "China Times," transplanted to Chungking from Shanghai in the end of 1937. The staff dormitory the printing plant and composing room were completely demolished but no one was injured.—Central News.

HISTORICAL ACCIDENT OF A GUAGE

IN CONNECTION WITH THE RECENT DELIVERY BY A LANCASHIRE FOUNDRY TO THE BUENOS AIRES GREAT SOUTHERN RAILWAY OF TWELVE OIL-BURNING LOCOMOTIVES WEIGHING OVER 88 TONS EACH, IT IS RECALLED THAT THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE TO OPERATE IN THE ARGENTINE WAS ORIGINALLY BUILT IN LEEDS FOR USE IN INDIA IN 1854.

This engine was in fact sent to the Crimea on military work and sold afterwards to contractors who were engaged in organising the first railway enterprise in the Argentine which opened in August, 1857. By this historical accident the guage for Argentine railways was fixed at five feet six inches. Subsequently the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway placed an order for forty locomotives—the biggest single order ever given to any British locomotive manufacturers—with the Lancashire foundry which had just executed the recent order and which has delivered locomotives to almost every railway system in the world.—British Wireless.

ROYAL GIFTS TO AIR RAID DISTRESS FUND

The King has sent £1,000 to the Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Distress Fund, the Queen £500, Queen Mary £500, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester £250 and the Duke and Duchess of Kent £200.—Reuter.

SHRAPNEL FOR SOUVENIRS

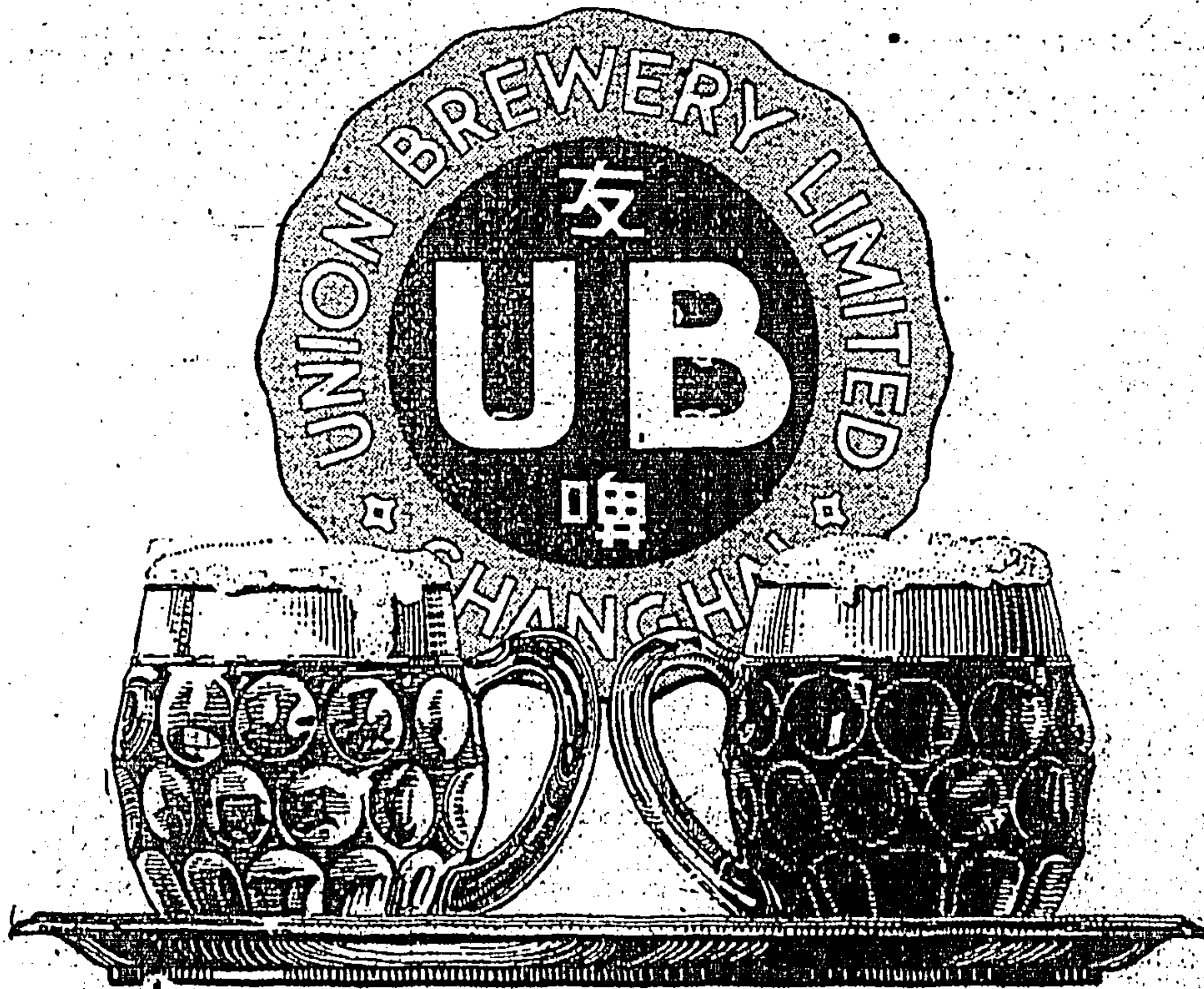
LONDONERS YESTERDAY WERE BUSILY COLLECTING SHRAPNEL AS SOUVENIRS AND THANKING THEIR LUCKY STARS AND MR. CHURCHILL FOR WHAT IS PROBABLY THE NOISIEST NIGHT LONDON HAS YET EXPERIENCED.

Some of them were even hoping that the Germans would come again, so that they could hear London's new orchestra of anti-aircraft batteries in action once more.

It was revealed in London that the new barrage is based on new methods of prediction. Results show that it met with great success and the same kind of defence is likely to continue. It is hoped that with constant practice the new methods will be improved and contribute still more in preventing Nazi bombers from making uninterrupted raids on London.—Reuter.

FURTHER CHARGES POSSIBLE

Before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett this morning, Tsui Wun-man, 62, and Yu Yuk-mui, 43, a woman, were charged with failing to notify the possession of a ward, Cheung Siu-po, 20. Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., asked for a week's adjournment, saying that further charges may be preferred. The case was adjourned one week, and bail of £1,000 each allowed.



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Colony Flooded With Forged Notes

THE DIFFERENCE between genuine and forged \$10 notes of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China were indicated at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day as follows:—

Firstly, the forged note's paper is too thick.

Secondly, there is a bluish colour over the centre of the genuine note.

Lastly, the numbers on forged notes are not clear nor correctly placed in proportion.

These differences were outlined by an employee of the Bank, Ho Wing-siu, to Mr. E. Hilmsworth this morning, in giving evidence against Ho Wai-chan, 24, a married woman, who is charged with uttering three forged \$10 notes at No. 1020, Canton Road.

The prosecution disclosed that over \$3,000 worth of forged \$10 notes of the Chartered Bank was seized by the police on the Hong Kong waterfront last Wednesday and that their serial numbers were connected with the three alleged to have been tendered by accused.

It is suspected that a large number of these forged notes have been circulated in the Colony.

It was alleged accused paid \$1.60 for medicine on August 28 at a drug store and succeeded in passing a forged \$10 note. She went there again on the following day and successfully tendered another \$10 forged note.

The forgeries were not discovered until August 30, when the master made his weekly check. He then instructed his staff to detain anyone who went there tendering a Chartered Bank \$10 note.

Accused went there again last Tuesday and took out a \$10 note of the Chartered Bank. She was detained and taken to Mongkok Police Station.

The case is still proceeding.

PEDLAR GAOLED

Pang Yoh-yu, 38, was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry to-day with stealing a handbag, money, a fountain pen and pencil, from room No. 314, China Building, and with larceny of a gold wrist watch from Mr. H. W. Merrick, manager of the Confederation Life Association of Canada, at the Bank of East Asia Building.

Detective Sergeant J. R. Sykes said defendant went into the office of Miss Li Chiu-man in China Building, trying to sell some articles. Afterwards, Miss Li found her handbag was missing. Defendant was arrested in O'Brien Road, Wanchai, with the handbag in his possession. At the Police Station, he admitted that he stole a wrist watch from the Bank of East Asia Building, on September 9.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed.

CRASHED 'PLANE BEING DISMANTLED

The Nippon Airways Company's 10-passenger plane which crashed at Fanling two weeks ago, is now being dismantled by the Far East Flying School.

Students of the school have been sent out to Fanling to assist in dismantling and packing the parts into crates to be sent to Formosa.

The Japanese mechanic is still in the Majima Hospital and his condition is said to be improving. The pilot and radio operator will leave shortly for Formosa.

TERRORISM TALKS IN SHANGHAI

A preliminary conference, to discuss measures to cope with the widespread wave of terrorism in Shanghai was held in the Shanghai Municipal Council offices yesterday.

Called at the instance of the S.M.C., the meeting was attended by Major K. M. Bourne, Police Commissioner, Cdt. L. Fabre, Police Commissioner of the French Concession, the Commander of the Japanese Marines and Lu Ying, director of the Police Bureau of the puppet City Government. — Central News.

FOUR WOMEN BOUND OVER

FOUR CHINESE WOMEN WERE BOUND OVER BY MR. G. T. LOWRY THIS MORNING, WHEN CHARGED WITH TAKING PART IN A TRANSACTION CONCERNING A 12-YEAR-OLD BOY.

Inspector G. W. Moreton said Wu Ngau was the mother of the boy. She sold him to Chan Bik-ha for \$35. Au Kau and Au Sam were go-betweens in the transaction.

It was stated that the mother was in poor circumstances, and the third defendant, a widow, wanted to have the boy as her adopted son.

VAIN ATTACK ON BRITISH CONVOY

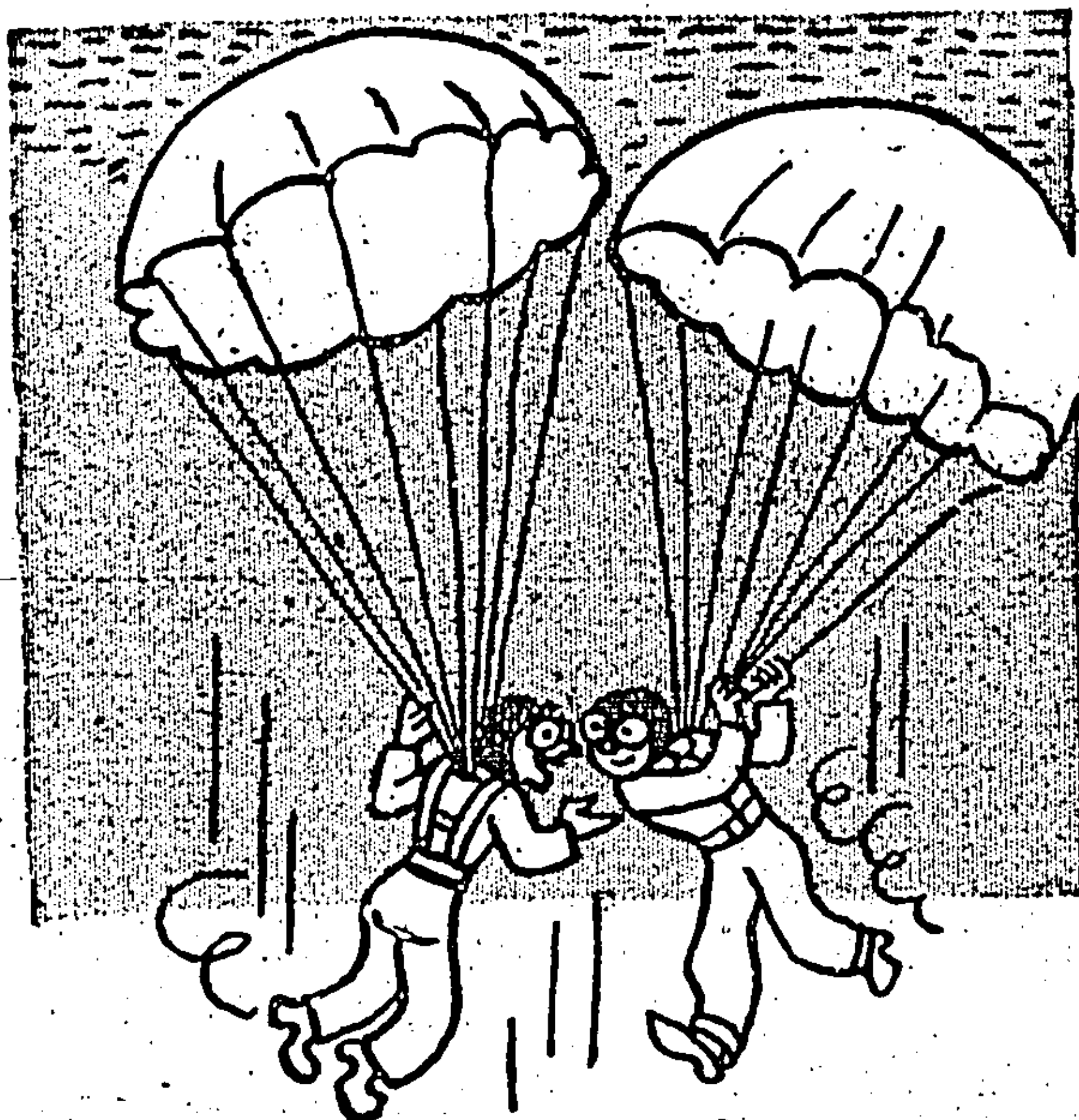
German dive-bombers dropped about 50 bombs during an unsuccessful attack against a convoy which was protected by barrage balloons and warships off the south-east coast on Wednesday evening.

None of the ships were hit.—Reuter.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has increased in intensity and covers China, Japan and the neighbouring seas. The typhoon has passed into the Pacific to the north-east of Japan; another is probably developing to the north-west of Guam.

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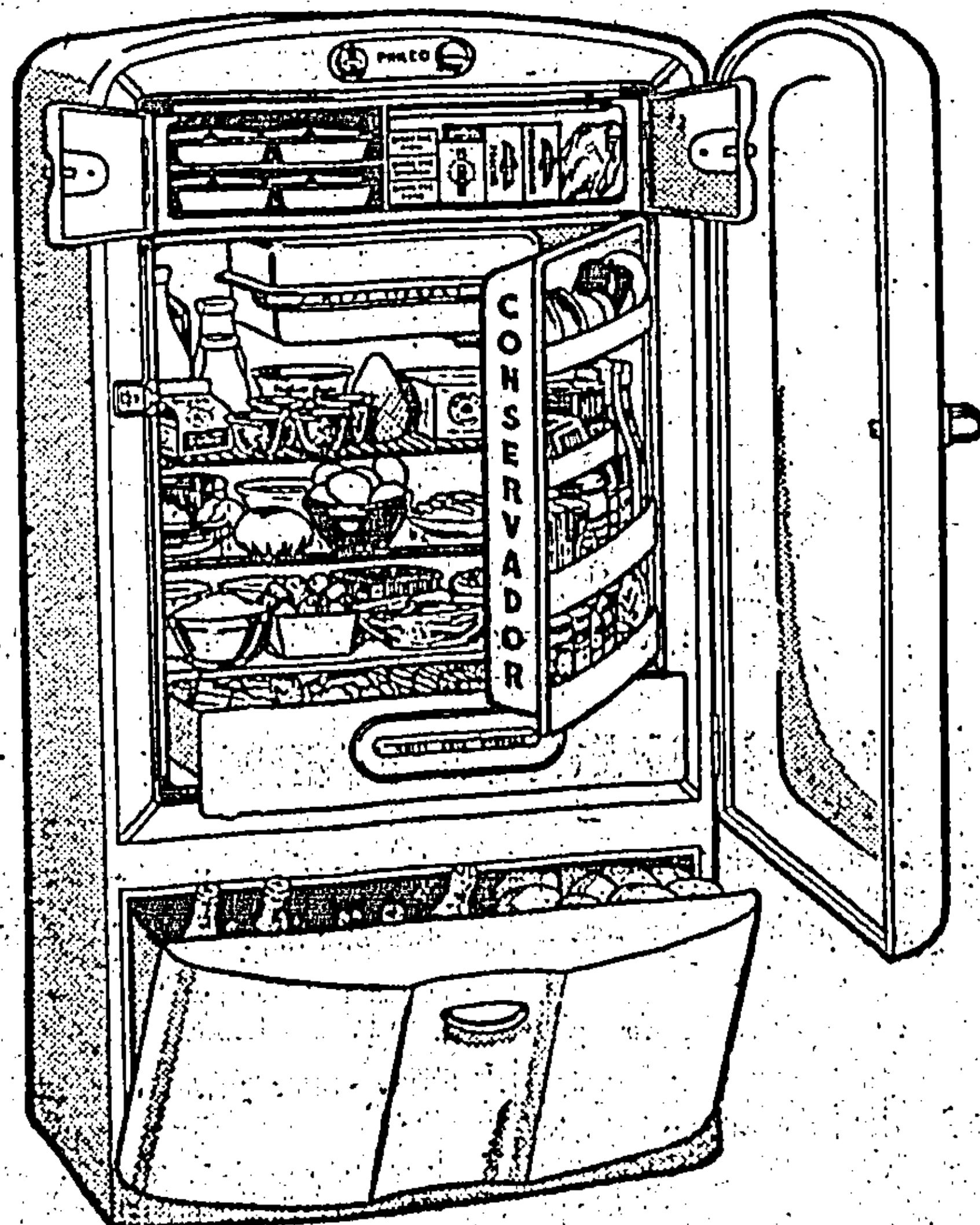
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Scrip Certificate No. 1358 dated 9th June, 1933 for Fifty Shares numbered 35386/35435 in the above Office, standing in the name of Mr. Harry Adolph Lucker, of Tientsin, has been lost, and should the same not be produced before the 24th September, 1940, a new Scrip Certificate will be issued in favour of the said Mr. Harry Adolph Lucker, and no transaction taking place under the old Scrip Certificate will be recognised by the Office.

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WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

CAN IT BE MADE?
"Can it be made?" asks a reader. "I didn't make the contract, but there should be some way to get ten tricks out of all those high cards."

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ 9 4
♥ 7 4
♦ J 9 8 7
♣ A K 9 6 2
♠ 7 6 3
♥ K 8 6 3
♦ A K 10
♣ 4 2
N
W
E
S
♠ 5 2
♥ J 10 9
♦ 6 5 3
♣ Q 10 8 5 4
♠ A K Q J 10 8
♥ A Q 5 2
♦ Q
♣ 7 3

The bidding:

South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass

"West took the King of diamonds and then led a trump. I lost the heart finesse, and another trump came back. Then I had to lose two more hearts; going down one trick. Could I have done better?"

We're afraid so. There are at least two ways to make ten tricks, and our readers may find it interesting to find them before going on.

The more logical play is to win the second trick in the South hand and return the eight of trumps to dummy's nine. A diamond is returned, South discarding a heart. West wins and returns a trump. South wins and gets over to the club King to lead another diamond. Again a heart is discarded, while West wins. But now the Jack of diamonds is set up for the tenth trick.

The other way to make the contract is to run at least three trumps and one club, and then return a diamond from the dummy. South discards heart, and West wins. With only red cards left, West must yield the tenth trick either to one of dummy's diamonds or by a heart lead up to South's tenace.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held

♠ Q J 9 8
♥ J
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ K 8 7 4

The bidding:

Jacoby Schenken You Burnstone
1♠ Pass (?)

ANSWER: Bid three spades. You can practically guarantee a game even if your partner has a minimum opening bid.

Score 100% for three spades, 50% for two clubs or two diamonds, 20% for two spades.

QUESTION NO. 514
To-day you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:

Jacoby Schenken You Burnstone
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
5♠ Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

WEDNESDAY, 18th Sept., 1940, commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central, Second Floor, Room No. 205

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Climbing Clara says she gets a lot of fun going circles so long as the circles are social circles.

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Telephones (Old) \$24 s.
Telephones (New) \$9¼ b.

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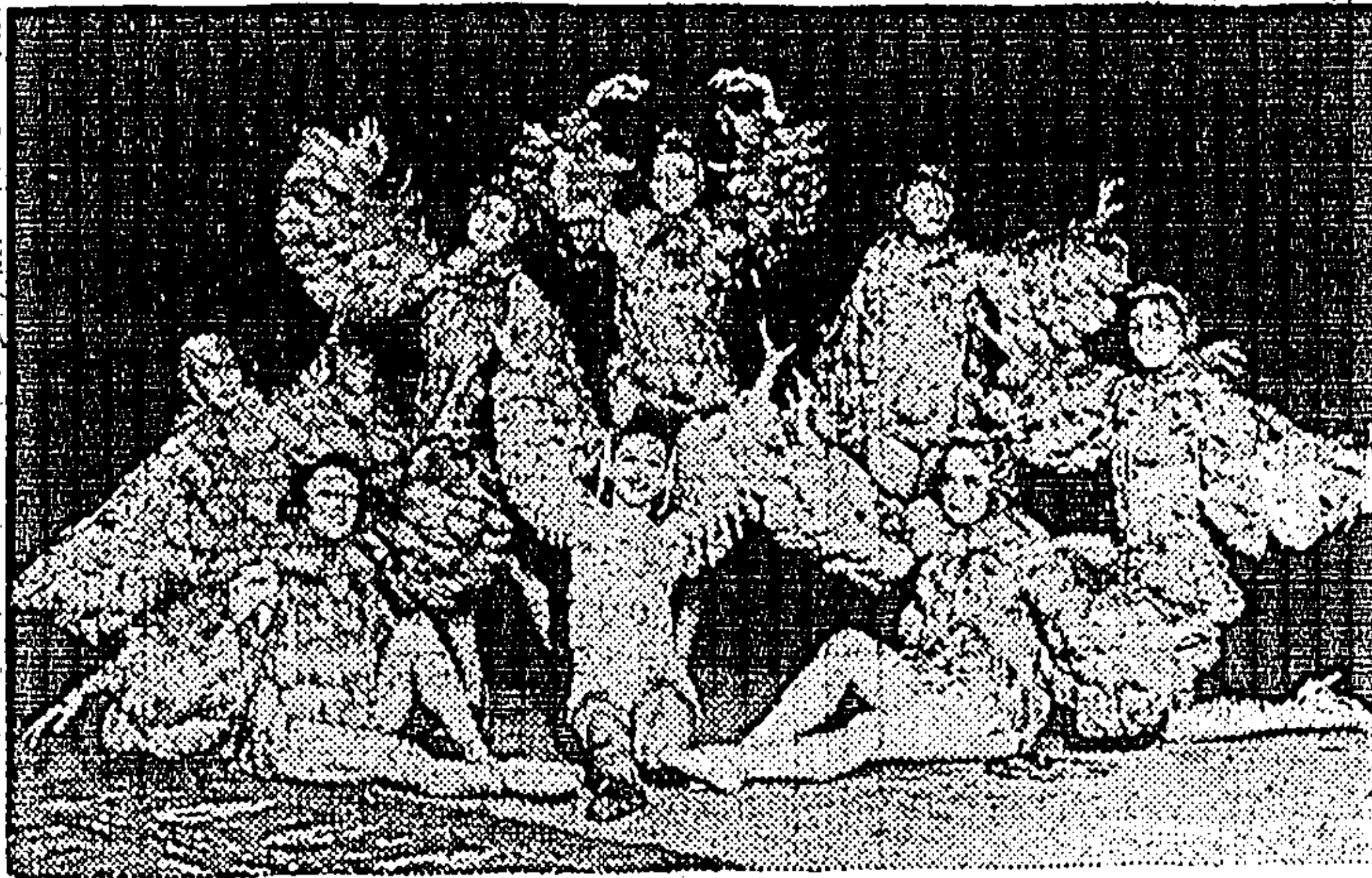
Your Summer-Time Need.

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"A Trip to Hades," with Chang as the presiding genius, will provide a vastly entertaining experience for theatregoers at the Queen's, commencing next Tuesday.

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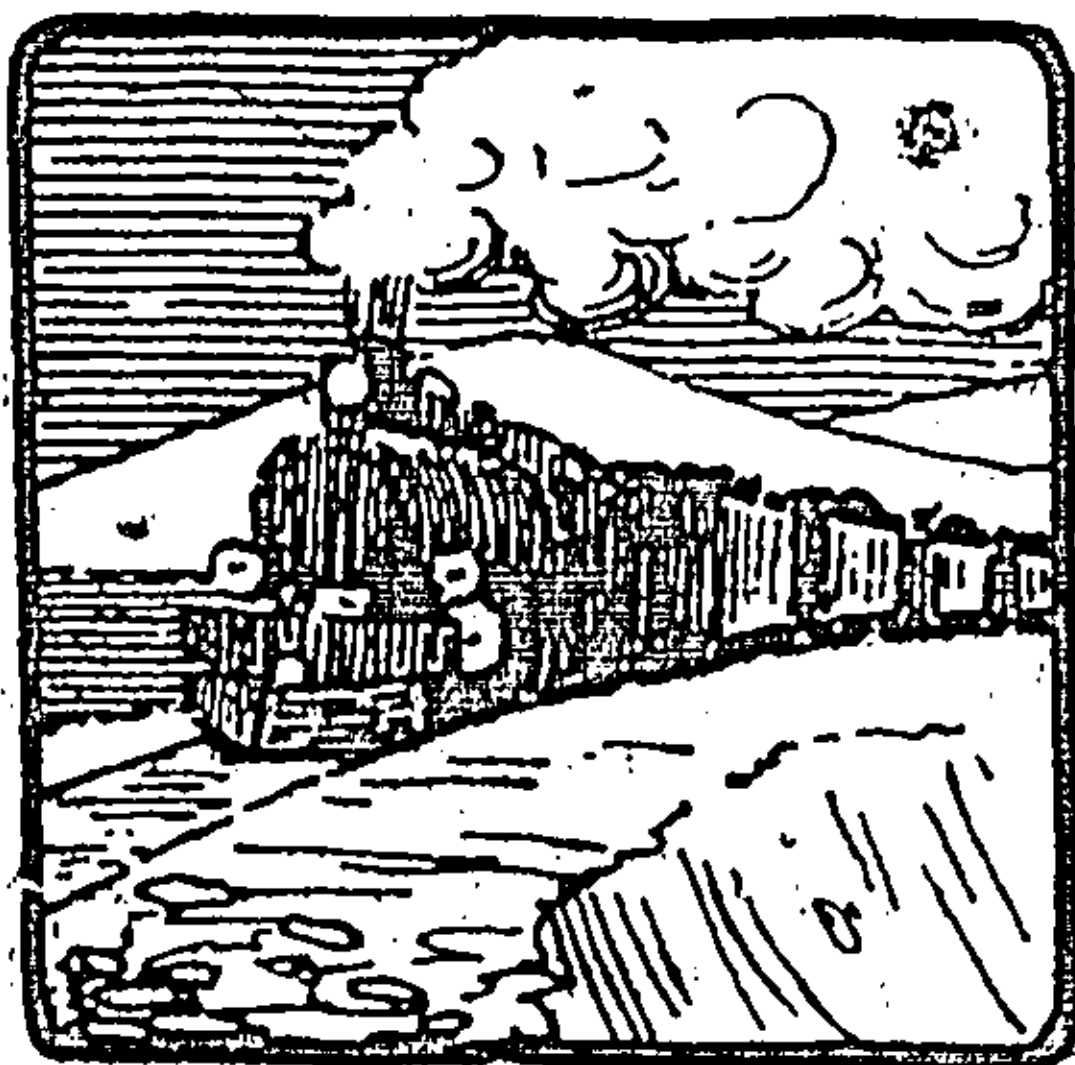
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ARMY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The following is the programme of the forthcoming Army Swimming Championships:

WEDNESDAY

398 Yards Free Style Relay (Small Units) (Heats). 6 x 66yds.—2 lengths each.
198 Yards Medley Relay (Large Units) (Heats). 3 x 66yds.—2 lengths each.
792 Yards Free Style (Large Units) (Heats). 4 x 198yds.—8 lengths each.
398 Yards Free Style Relay (Large Units) (Heats). 6 x 66yds.—2 lengths each.
398 Yards Free Style Relay (Large Units) (Heats). 4 x 99yds.—3 lengths each.

THURSDAY

398 Yards Free Style Relay Final. (Large Units) (Final). 4 x 99yds.—3 lengths each.
Plunging. (Final).
792 Yards Free Style (Large Units) (Final). 4 x 198yds.—8 lengths each.
198 Yards Medley Relay (Large Units) (Final). 3 x 66yds.—2 lengths each.
Diving (Team of three) (Final). Low Board (a) Running. (b) Fancy. High Board (a) Plain (including swallow dive) (b) Running. (c) Fancy.
398 Yards Free Style Relay Small Units (Final). 6 x 66yds.—2 lengths each.
398 Yards Free Style Relay (Large Units) (Final). 4 x 99yds.—3 lengths each.

POLICE SOCCER TEAMS

Police will be represented by the following in two friendly football matches at Boundary Street on Sunday:—

First Team (v Eastern at 5 p.m.):—Taylor; Blackburn and Pope; Parker, Gough and North; Wong Man-kwai, Howlett, Gordon, Ferrier and Moss. Reserve:—Chan Kwong-yu.

Second Team (v R.A.F. at 3.30 p.m.):—Aitken; Mul Sui-ki and Pile; Mak Hon-fan, Hogarth and C233; Wong Chi-hung, Morrison, Wall, Coull and Kong Hing.

Note:—If any player is unable to turn out, please inform Sergeant Fraser, of Yaumati Detectives' Office (Tel. 47), before noon on Saturday.

SAPPERS' HOCKEY WIN

Engineers played their first friendly hockey game at King's Park yesterday when they beat European Y.M.C.A. 2-0 in a fast game. Homburg and Shaw were the goal-scorers.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanning for Sunday:

OLD COURSE
9.56 a.m. M. A. Annett, J. B. Harrison.
10.00 .. A. E. Lissaman, F. D. Hunter.
10.04 .. W. S. Hillier, H. Overy.
10.08 .. G. G. Aitkenhead, R. T. Smith.

NEW COURSE
10.04 a.m. Mrs. Hillier, Mrs. Overy.

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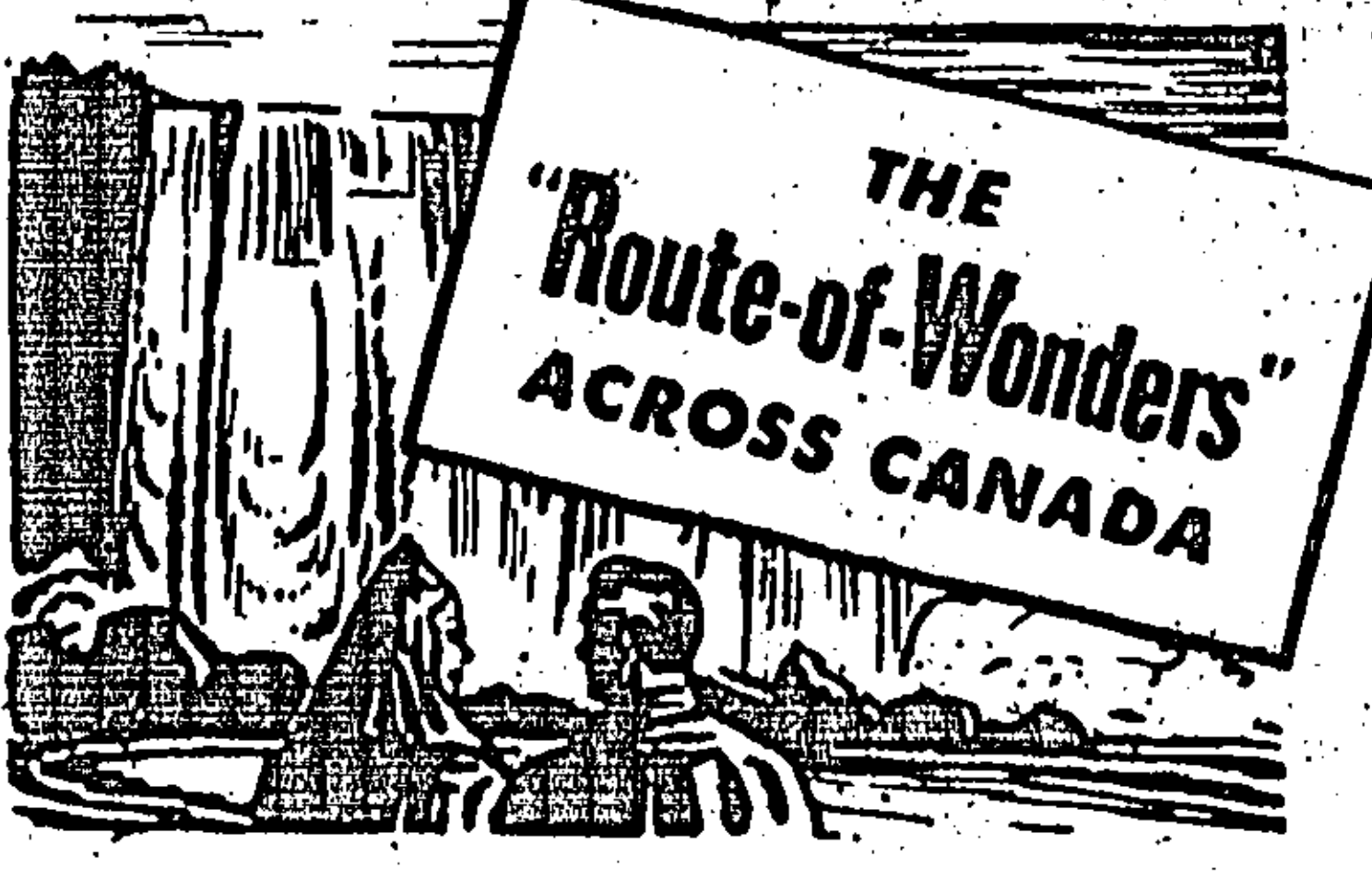
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Reg.	5.00 p.m.
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G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.

MONDAY

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Perceps for Canada).
K.P.O.

Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Parcels	4.00 p.m.
Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

TUESDAY

Calcutta and Straits
Parcels 11.00 a.m.
Letters Noon
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service."
K.P.O.

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom.
K.P.O.

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
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K.P.O.

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.

Reg.	5.00 p.m.
Ord.	7.00 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Cesar Franck—Sonata in A Major.

1.03 p.m.—Billy Cotton and His Band in Dance Music.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Variety Programme.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.—Gerald and His Orchestra.

6.23 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.30 p.m.—An hour of Popular Classics.

Toccata and Fugue (Bach)...Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Ombra Mai Fu ("Xerxes"—Handel)...Beniamino Gigli (Tenor) with Orch.

and Organ.

Lobstrum No. 3 (Liszt)...Arthur Rubinstein (Piano).

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt)...Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Grand Studies (Chopin, Op. 10)...

Etude No. 5 in G flat major ("Black Key"); Etude No. 6 in E flat minor...

Kilényi (Piano).

Even Bravest Heart ("Faust"—Gounod)...Dennis Noble (Baritone) with Orchestra.

Londonderry Air (arr. Kreisler)...Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano.

Solveig's Song ("Peer Gynt"—Grieg)...

Mavis Bennett (Soprano) with Piano.

Brahms' Waltzes...Symphony Orch.

The Two Grenadiers (Schumann)...Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) with Orchestra.

Traumerel (Schumann)...Edwin H. Lemare (Organ).

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Variety with Jack Buchanan, Cicely Courtneidge and Others.

8.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

8.30 p.m.—London Relay—"World Affairs".

9.45 p.m.—John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" (Musical Version by Frederick Austin) Singers in order of appearance: Bruce Flegg, Roy Henderson, Constance Willis, Audrey Mildmay, Michael Redgrave, Ruby Gilchrist, Linda Gray, Joseph Farrington, Alys Brough, with Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Michael Mudie.

10.35 p.m.—Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Asama Maru (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday,	2nd Oct.
Nitta Maru	Friday,	11th Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hia Maru	Monday,	23rd Sept.
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NEW YORK via Panama

*Sanuki Maru...Tuesday, 8th Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan &

San Francisco.

Heiyo Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

Atuta Maru	Saturday,	28th Sept.
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SAIGON & MADRAS

*Genoa Maru...Beginning of October.
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

*Atago Maru (also calls Saigon)	Monday,	16th Sept.
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Kasima Maru	Saturday,	28th Sept.
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RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

*Tottori Maru	Wednesday,	25th Sept.
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KOBE & YOKOHAMA

Heiyo Maru	Thursday,	19th Sept.
Kilano Maru	Saturday,	21st Sept.

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Hokkai Maru	5th Oct.
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Sanyo Maru	2nd week of Oct.
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Panama	Brasil Maru 13th Sept. (from Kobe)
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MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo

Arabia Maru	3rd Oct.
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Melbourne Maru 18th Sept.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangon

KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy

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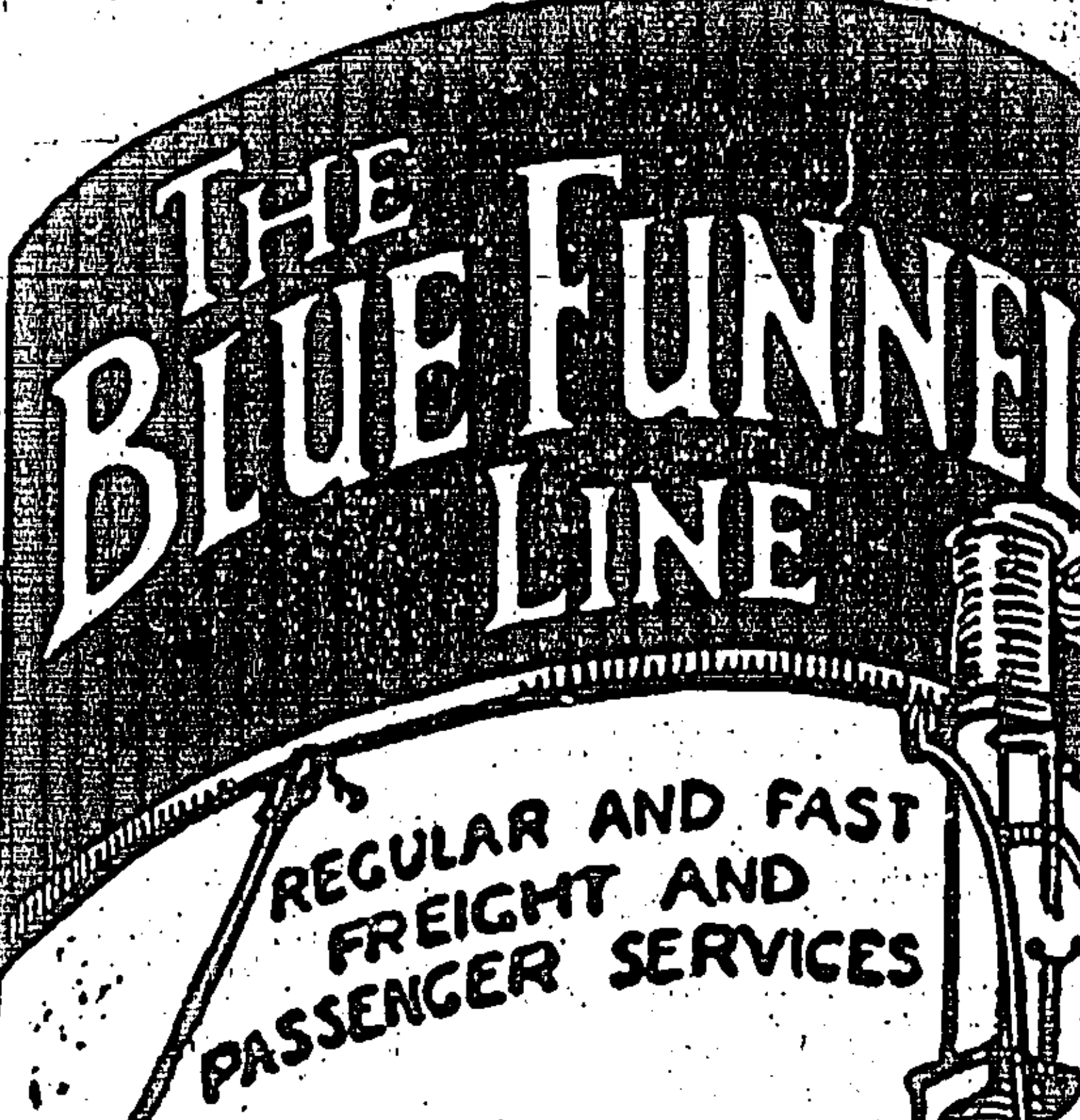
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LAWN BOWLS NOTES

Craigengower's Defeat Relieves Champions Of Much Anxiety

Kowloon C. C. Cause Upset

POLICE BREAK THEIR DUCK IN SECOND DIVISION

By "Skip"

MY FORECAST IN LAST Saturday's issue, though not very successful on the whole, gave Kowloon Bowling Green Club to beat Craigengower at Austin Road and they did so handsomely, thereby placing Club de Recreio in a more favourable position for the Championship and thus relieving them of a lot of anxiety over the result of their game tomorrow.

Should they lose against Craigengower in this game the latter still cannot overtake them in spite of having a game in hand; a deciding match is the best that the Valley team can hope for, presuming of course that both teams win both their remaining encounters.

Kowloon Docks failed badly against Civil Servants, who had a very weak team out, Rakusen figuring in a game in which two records were broken and his was the favourable one.

In Second Division Kowloon gower gained their ascendancy for Cricket Club playing at home up Coates was much better than Guy, set calculations by beating Kow- and Basa, as I have implied, was loon Bowling Green Club, who getting the better of Hall.

Craigengower achieved a good beat that the homesters had a result in beating Club de Recreio, very weak team out. Strange to at King's Park, thereby securing say their strong rink, skipped by the double, whilst in Third Division Post, had the most severe beating and they could do little against Carlos Silva's men, who were all good. Shepherd and Spuggy Silva were having a fairly close game until the latter secured a five and six in succession to win by a dozen, which was the same as Raoul Luz's margin over Perkins. But in this case the visiting skip began his dramatics early on for he secured a count of seven at the second head.

He well deserved the big count as, after just failing to face out the third wood, which was against him, with his first wood, he corrected his fault perfectly with his second. Kenneth Robertson, who lost heavily the previous Saturday, was the hero of the game between Hong Kong Football Club and Kowloon Cricket Club, for his big win over Frank Goodwin carried the day for his team, the other two rinks failing. All the home four were bowling well especially Lammert, whilst as the score indicates, the visitors could do nothing right, though they were unlucky on occasion.

Average Standard
The standard of bowling between the rinks skipped by Bebbington and Fraser was about average and no-one was really outstanding.

"Bebb" caused some amusement by calling his second man "Jack" when he delivered a poor wood and "Captain" when a good one came up! But the "captains" had it! Ernie Kern was always having the better of Duncan, though the latter finished up strongly just when any relaxation on his part might have lost the game for his side. Arthur Rakusen secured all the limelight at Hung Hom and I am told that with the exception of the last couple of heads, he played perfectly—there is no other word for it. His front men were also bowling well, Gellatly being very consistent and A. B. Allan giving a display which seemed to indicate that Number Two is his correct position. Jack Deakin did not miss a pound-on shot all the afternoon, whilst it is only fair to say that Cullen saved repeatedly—especially in the first dozen and at one head he drew two heads.

Bob Morrison always had a useful lead on MacGowan and won against Dallas but could not save the nap hand which gave the latter the verdict at the last head. Abbas, on the other hand, was all over Roza-Pereira and his big win carried the day for the home part of the rink that Craigengower over Minu, Recreio "B" lost stars.

Basa In Form
Dick Basa was in great form against Alf Hall and he scored his third win in succession. Some of his drawing shots were uncanny, and at one head he drew two heads.

Philby played his best game of the season, whilst Bert White, and only home win as Jones, after a second man, the honours being about even. It was in the latter part of the rink that Craigengower over Minu, Recreio "B" lost stars.

Willie Walker gave a truly remarkable display as lead for Adam Holland, who was again drawn against Omar, to whom he lost by a singleton on their previous encounter. Walker, I am told, put down only five mediocre woods during the whole game whilst the rest were never more than a foot away from the Kitty. Razack and K. M. Omar were only fair, but A.M. played several good shots, heavyish ones being his speciality—and they were often needed as both Spong and Hyde-Lay were frequently able to consolidate Walker's woods. U. M. Omar, with more necessity to shine, was rather better than Adam Holland, though the latter finished up 10 to the good.

Rosselet Trowned
Remarkable feature about the game at Austin Road was Charlie Rosselet's drubbing at the hands of George Sherriff's four. The Craigengower four have played together for the last dozen matches in which they have previously sustained only two defeats, one by a single shot and the other by five. But they could not get going at all on Saturday.

Willie Hong Sling, who has been leading so consistently, could rarely find the weight and he struck Deacon right at the top of his form. He could do nothing wrong and John Gill played in similar strain.

Luiga Souza, like the visiting lead, was right off his game with the result that Landolt and Rosselet were always in difficulties, for the home three and skip were also good. Neither Landolt's nor Rosselet's heavy ones were coming off although the latter secured second shot on one occasion when he drove heavily with five against him. The home four lead 17/1, then 23/4 and finished up 24 to the good.

Willie Walker gave a truly remarkable display as lead for Adam Holland, who was again drawn against Omar, to whom he lost by a singleton on their previous encounter. Walker, I am told, put down only five mediocre woods during the whole game whilst the rest were never more than a foot away from the Kitty. Razack and K. M. Omar were only fair, but A.M. played several good shots, heavyish ones being his speciality—and they were often needed as both Spong and Hyde-Lay were frequently able to consolidate Walker's woods. U. M. Omar, with more necessity to shine, was rather better than Adam Holland, though the latter finished up 10 to the good.

LAWN BOWLS SWEEP

FIRST DIVISION

C.S.C.C. (702) v K.C.C. (81)
K.D.R.C. (491) v K.B.G.C. (834)
C.C.C. (201) v Recreio "A" (551)
H.K.F.C. (586) v I.R.C. (509)

SECOND DIVISION

P.R.C. (185) v K.F.C. (652)
J.K.C.C. (741) v Recreio (413)
Taikoo (469) v C.S.C.C. (426)
K.C.C. (365) v K.T.G.C.A. (482)

THIRD DIVISION

K.B.G.C. (748) v H.K.C.C. (779)
K.F.C. (628) v P.O.C. (202)

BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

SILVA AND RIBEIRO IN OPEN PAIRS SEMI-FINAL

L. J. Silva and J. F. V. Ribeiro entered the Semi-final of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday when they beat C. F. Needham and A. Brooksbank by 39 shots to 9 at Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The winners scored three fives during the game and scored 14 shots at the last five heads.

Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
1	0	0	2	2
2	2	2	0	0
3	0	0	1	3
4	3	5	0	3
5	1	6	0	3
6	2	8	0	3
7	0	8	1	4
8	2	10	0	4
9	5	15	0	4
10	0	15	2	6
11	0	15	1	7
12	3	18	0	7
13	1	19	0	7
14	5	24	0	7
15	1	25	0	7
16	0	25	1	8
17	0	25	1	9
18	3	28	0	9
19	4	32	0	9
20	5	37	0	9
21	2	39	0	9

WARD'S WIN

After tying at 11 all, on the 17th head, Ward eventually beat H. Overy on the 28th head by 14 shots to 21 in the First Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship at Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

At the 23rd head Ward was only leading 10-13 but scored on four of the remaining five heads.

Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
1	0	0	2	2
2	1	1	0	2
3	0	1	1	3
4	1	2	0	3
5	0	2	1	4
6	2	4	0	4
7	0	4	1	5
8	3	7	0	5
9	1	8	0	5
10	0	8	1	6
11	0	8	1	7
12	0	8	1	8
13	0	8	2	10
14	0	8	1	11
15	1	9	0	11
16	1	10	0	11
17	1	11	0	11
18	0	11	1	12
19	0	11	2	14
20	0	11	1	15
21	1	12	0	15
22	0	12	1	16
23	1	13	0	16
24	0	13	1	17
25	1	14	0	17
26	0	14	1	18
27	0	14	2	20
28	0	14	1	21

SINGLES RESULTS

At Kowloon Football Club on Wednesday, A. E. Coates beat T. Coleman by 21 shots to 15 and C. G. Silva beat V. N. Atienza by 21 shots to 3 in the First Round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship.

to the Indians down at Soekunpoo, the other two rinks losing B. Basto was in excellent form against Dallas but could not save the nap hand which gave the latter the verdict at the last head.

Abbas, on the other hand, was all over Roza-Pereira and his big win carried the day for the home part of the rink that Craigengower over Minu, Recreio "B" lost stars.

SECOND DIVISION

GOOD WIN FOR CRAIGENGOWER

By "Skip"

KOWLOON CRICKET Club caused a very big upset in overcoming their neighbours, Kowloon Bowling Green Club, still more surprising being the complete collapse of Harry Drew's rink, which has been doing well recently.

The K.C.C. four had them shots against Harry Gittins was beaten man for man with Taylor the visitor's biggest margin. Kowloon Football Club, as I anticipated, were much too good for the Civil Servants, Bill Field coming right back to form with a smashing win against Eccleshall, who, after opening with a count of four, secured only singles thereafter.

Simmonds' rink was weakened by the absence of Charlie Strange, who was playing in the first team, and it lost to Simpson—a nice quiet game I'll bet—but Hillyer finished up strongly, just as he began, to beat Younghusband.

The home skip opened with a six and four in the first two heads and Younghusband's four stuck grimly to their task and levelled at 12 all, their tally also including a six.

Police at last scored a win, their victims being Hong Kong Cricket Club, whom they overcame by nine shots. Channing's four had a big win against George Costello, the latter's lead and two playing fairly well but the latter part of the rink not being nearly strong enough for the opposition.

Harry Brown played quite well against a namesake, A.W., but the visitors proved more consistent, Ronnie Edwards again doing well as three in the Cricketers' rink, which won comfortably. Soutar and Dai Davies had an even game with the Scotsman having the verdict.

Craigengower kept themselves within striking distance of Kowloon Bowling Green Club, should the latter make a slip, by beating Club de Recreio at King's Park, a performance of some merit, although the losers were up on two of their rinks.

Bill Penny made a very successful debut as skip and his big win against Charlie Alves brought his club the points. Herbert Randall held Pietro Ivanovich for 15 heads, then lost 12 including a six in the next four.

O. P. Remedios and Ward were neck and neck all the way with the Portuguese skip nosing out his opponents on the last three heads.

Although there was not much in it, Taikoo were up on all rinks against Kowloon Tong, the 18th head proving disastrous for the home team.

They were actually leading by a few shots at that stage, but the loss of seven shots at this head put them in arrears and they did not recover. Tom Stainton's victory by five

BOWLS TEAMS

K.F.C.

Second Division (v. P.R.C., away): J. Gibson, A. Eastman, R. Hall and P. Younghusband (Skip); W. Groves, R. Huxkes, V. Atienza and W. Simpson (Skip); G. Ogden, A. Dan, C. Dowman and V. Chittenden (Skip).

Third Division (v. P.O.C., home): C. Fuller, C. Woodcock, S. Wong and B. Evans (Skip); G. Frost, B. Thompson, Y. Abbas and J. Smalley (Skip); G. Cross, G. Seraphina, J. Henson and J. Smith (Skip).

K. TONG

Second Division (v. K.C.C., away): Y. H. Tang, H. Kew, W. J. Howard and H. Gittins (Skip); N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim, H. Y. Hsu and J. L. Stephens (Skip); H. A. Castro, A. E. H. Castro, J. N. Wong and A. J. Kew (Skip).

K.C.C.

First Division (v. C.S.C.C. Away): G. Lee, A. W. Smith, G. Moss and E. Kern (Skip); L. Jack, W. Parsons, J. Fraser and F. Goodwin (Skip); V. C. Labrum, T. A. Madar, A. W. Ramsey and E. C. Fincher (Skip).

Second Division (v. K.T.G.C.A. Home): A. C. Tribble, R. S. Capell, C. Champelovier and T. Carr (Skip); R. E. Lee, A. E. Perry, R. Leigh and H. Overy (Skip); F. A. Fabel, C. J. Tatchi, G. Taylor and R. Marks (Skip).

H.K.C.C.

Second Division (v. Recreio Home): F. D. Angus, N. D. Lloyd, J. A. D. Morrison and G. E. Costello (Skip); T. Rowell, A. N. Other, E. Hospes and R. R. Davies (Skip); H. A. Angus, E. W. Hamilton, A. T. Lay and J. Prentice (Skip).

Third Division (v. K.B.G.C. Away): J. Owen, Hughes, J. C. F. Bellamy, W. A. Cruickshank and P. S. Cassidy (Skip); G. G. Alkenhead, W. J. Hannen, B. J. Lacom and W. A. Cornwell (Skip); H. B. L. Dowbiggin, L. E. N. Ryan, E. S. Doughty and E. E. Abraham (Skip).

SMALLEY'S BIG SCORE

By "Skip"

It was with a great deal of trepidation that I tipped the Electricians to win at Craigengower and my hesitation was justified as the home team just managed to get home, in a very low-scoring game, the total number of shots scored being well under 100!

Stapani Thomson continued in winning vein against Doctor Lam but both Sloan and Paul lost by small margins.

The latter was drawn against Pau and I think there's a joke there about the latter knocking 'ell out of his adversary—perhaps you can see it! A late four turned the scales in the home skip's favour and virtually won the match.

Edgar Abraham got all the limelight by reason of his low score against Doctor Smalley in the game at Chater Road. Five singles were his only scores against the Medico's 32. His front men were very weak, whilst the Footballers were all in form, the combination of Abbas and his skip proving very congenial.

Cornell had the better of Ben Evans right from the word "Go" but Jim Smith, after a slow start, ran right ahead of Cassidy for whom Archie Nissim was quite good, though a trifle unlucky.



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Most Ponies Weather Summer Very Well

Sapper & King Kong Likely To Emerge Champion Ponies

(By "Rapier")

The second half of the local racing season opens at the Valley to-morrow week, and having in a previous article dealt with Griffins China ponies, I will now confine my remarks to the Australian and China subscription ponies.

Far View, champion pony, has weathered the Summer quite well, but it is not its usual self yet.

Sapper, after its record breaking run in the Whitsun Handicap over the mile, when it lowered Far View's colours for the second time in succession, is certainly in the pink of condition at the moment and for the rest of the racing season, running under weight for inches, I cannot see any other pony beating it from the mile upwards.

Amicus Curiae, conqueror of Baffin Bay in the Brisbane Spring Handicap over the two miles distance, does not seem to have passed the Summer vacation so well, but should improve under careful training.

Baffin Bay has summered well and is at present fighting fit. It will have to be reckoned with over long distance races.

Australian Diamond, which came third to Amicus Curiae in the Brisbane Spring Handicap, is moving very nicely at the morning gallops, and should give a good account of itself in the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate over the Champions' distance at the coming meeting if Far View or Sapper should decide not to start on account of their heavy penalties.

Best Form Regained

Lancashire Chips, since winning its last race in the Harvey Bay Handicap just before the Summer vacation, looks as if it has regained its old form and will be a hard nut to crack over short distances.

Mally Thanks, owned by Dr. L. Reidy, has improved beyond expectations after the recess. Last Saturday it went over 1 1/4 miles in company with Sapper, and the way it ran was an eye-opener. It should be a strong contender for the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate.

Connieker is quite tuned up for action and should be borne in mind for sprint events. It will not surprise me to see it winning a race or two.

A Grand Time, which won the 1939 Queensland Autumn Champions surprisingly and then suffered rheumatism in both shoulders, has returned to the course and, although it has been doing slow gallops, it will take some time to get it back in condition for racing.

Strathroy, ex-champion, is to be seen walking about on the track in the morning, but it is not the Strathroy of old, and from the

Fair Chance Improves

Fair Chance, which was a great disappointment at the Annual Meeting, has been showing better form than before, and should its connections decide to send it out in the Australian Ponies Autumn Plate instead of the six furlongs events for "B" Class ponies it should give the "A" Class ponies a good run for their money.

A Roaring Time, from Mr. Li Po-Chan's stable, is doing wonderfully well these days and should not be neglected over six furlongs for "B" Class ponies a week on Saturday.

Criffel is also tuned up for action, and it also should be worth watching at the coming meeting.

Contact went to Fanling for the Summer vacation and returned by road last week. Although it has not been given a gallop as yet, it is well tuned up, judging from its trotting exercises in the mornings. It will not surprise me at all to see it winning the "B" Class event on September 21.

Rowan Needs Watching

Rowan, which was a skeleton of a pony during the first half of the season, has put on weight and is running quite well in the mornings. It will bear watching whenever it is sent out.

Sea Urchin is in great form at the moment and should win a race or two in its own class.

Triumphant Day, which has been demoted to "B" Class, should be able to give a good account of itself over the longer distances as it is very fit at the moment.

Tarzan ran very well the other morning and should be noted for the "D" Class sprint event at the coming meeting.

Happy Landings, Ascot Day, Derby Day, Sydney Lad, Lucky Lad, Annabella and Courting Eve are all in good shape, and I expect them to be prominent at later meetings.

China Subs

As regards the subs., King Kong, reigning champion, stands out as the best. It appears to have benefited from the Summer rest, and its appearance seems to indicate that it will still reign supreme for a long time to come among the subscription griffins.

Musketeer, which has changed hands since the first half of the season, is now in fine trim, and,



under the capable handling of Mr. L. B. Chao, it will probably have a win to its credit in a sprint event.

Strathbannock is in A1. condition at the moment and will probably score a win in "C" Class.

Smiling Time is showing fine form under the guidance of Mr. Peter Wei and should be prominent in the mile event for Novice Jockeys.

This Time and Guinness Time from the same stable, are not moving as well as they should be but they should be in condition after another few hard gallops.

Rose Evelyn Behind

Rose Evelyn, ex-champion, does not seem to be its old self at the moment, but will probably improve as the season progresses.

Celtic Star, which ran third in the Green Island Handicap (Third Section) from 1 1/2 mile post, to the surprise of all, seems to have recovered its old form and, if handled by a hard-riding jockey, should give a good account of itself during the second half.

Piet Hein, which disappointed when it ran unplaced under Mr. Needa in its last outing, should redeem itself this half as this pony is in excellent condition.

Clowner is performing creditably in its morning workout, and it may prove dangerous at the coming meeting if given a strong Novice jockey to handle it in the Novices' Race.

Chatterbox's Fault

Chatterbox, although it looks fit at the moment, recently developed a bad habit of boring out in training on coming to the main gate, and its riding boy has had a hard time bringing it back to the rails.

Golden Cow, which has changed hands since the Sixth Extra Meeting, has improved to a very great extent and may do well.

Salvage Master has regained some of its old form under Mr. B. L. Tao at the morning gallops and should be able to secure a win or two for its popular owner before the season is over.

Bressay is looking in perfect condition and should be watched over sprint events.

Wilber, from Marber Stable, is coming on nicely and should be in splendid condition when racing is resumed.

Ascot Vale, Kut Cheong, West Lake, Willynilly, Lancashire Chap and Phoenix have yet to show improvement.

(Continued from next Col.)

Shih Yin Grand (135 lbs.), Meadow Eve (Mr. H. S. Cheng) won the Governor's Cup over the mile at the last meeting, and it should again figure prominently at the finish here, but I doubt its ability to win. There is Fairy Ousel (Mr. L. B. Chao) to be reckoned with. This pony won the "Chairman's Cup" at the first meeting in June, with Mr. H. C. Pih up, and it also came in third to Meadow Eve at the last meeting, when ridden by Mr. J. Nolasco. Hogmanay (Mr. S. C. Liang), which came second to Meadow Eve at the last meeting, when ridden by Mr. Hoo Pak-Ming, will also have something to say at the finish. Shanghai 4, ex-champion, has been allotted top-weight of 160 lbs. and in view of its recent form I cannot see it coming anywhere near to winning. I nominate Fairy Ousel to win with Meadow Eve second and Hogmanay third.

Race No. 6. TAI SAM BAR HANDICAP: Six Furlongs. This race will wind up the programme for the day and will be contested by "X" Class China ponies of Macao Jockey Club, and from the entries it will be seen that the race will be fought out between Black Diamond (Mr. L. B. Chao), Eagle (Mr. S. C. Liang) and The Mermald (Mr. S. W. Pan). Black Diamond won the "George Potts Memorial Cup" over the mile at the last meeting, and it should win again in view of the same opposition. For second place Eagle should account for The Mermald.

SUNDAY'S RACES AT MACAO

(By "Rapier")

Racing in Macao will be resumed this Sunday, when Macao Jockey Club stage their September Meeting at the Area Preta. This meeting was postponed from last Sunday.

S. S. "Chung Shan" will leave Hong Kong on Sunday morning at 1 a.m. and will return from Macao on Monday at 3.30 a.m.

There are altogether six events on the programme, and entries are, on the whole, quite satisfactory.

Principal race of the day will be the "Stewards' Cup," and a special \$1.00 Sweep has been organised in connection with this event.

Race No. 1. MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): Five Furlongs.

The opening race of the day is confined to China ponies, classified by Hong Kong Jockey Club as "E" Class, and I expect to see all the entries accepting. Radiant Star (Mr. H. S. Cheng) came in second to Tim by a short head in the Hark Sha-Wan Handicap (First section) over half a mile at the last meeting, and, as it has had its weight reduced by 6 lbs. while Tim is only 1 lb. down, Radiant Star stands a good chance of reversing its last defeat, leaving the third position to be fought out between Dekko and Dow-Jones.

Race No. 2. PARK KAP CHOW HANDICAP: Half A Mile.

"D" Class ponies will figure in this race, which has attracted four entries. They are:—Double Chance (Mr. L. B. Chao),

Fei Ying (Mr. Ip Kui Ying), Jack O'Lantern (Mr. B. L. Tao) Plain View.

Judging from its performance in the West River Handicap, Jack O'Lantern, which lost to Talkative by a neck over six furlongs at the Valley at the last meeting, should not meet with strong opposition, excepting Double Chance, which in form should be able to give it a good fight. I nominate Jack O'Lantern to win with Double Chance second and Fei Ying third.

Race No. 3. MA KAU SHEK HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): Five Furlongs.

The second lot of "B" Class China ponies will clash in this race. New Bedford with Mr. F. A. Sequeira up, won the second section of the Hark Sha-Wan Handicap over half a mile at the last meeting when carrying 160 lbs. and, as it will be ridden by Mr. L. B. Chao on Sunday, with top-weight of 168 lbs., it should be very near, if not actually winning, again. King's Envoy (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) should have something to say in the race as this pony is quite fast over this distance. Mac's Adventure (Mr. H. S. Cheng) is also a fast mover and, if given a good start, is liable to cause an upset here. I nominate New Bedford to win with King's Envoy second and Mac's Adventure third.

Race No. 4. MA LAU CHOW HANDICAP: Six Furlongs.

This race is for "Y" Class China ponies of Macao Jockey Club with a proviso that winners since January, 1940, are barred. In looking over the entries the best candidate here is undoubtedly Fairy Auk (Mr. W. N. Yeh), and, although carrying top-weight of 160 lbs., I cannot see it being seriously challenged. Courard Bleu (Mr. Chanson Feng) is expected to fill second place, and Merry Fatty should not find it too difficult to take the other minor position.

Race No. 5. THE STEWARDS' CUP: One Mile.

This is the main event of the meeting and is confined to "Y" Class China ponies that have started at a Meeting of this Club since January, 1940. A special Dollar Sweep will depend on the result, and I expect the following to face the starter:—Fairy Ousel (147 lbs.), Hogmanay (144 lbs.), Meadow Eve (150 lbs.), Merry Maker (135 lbs.), Rothesay Bay (135 lbs.), Shanghai 4 (160 lbs.). (Continued on Page 15)

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

By "SQUADDY"

In a friendly game of soccer played on the Club ground on Tuesday, Royal Army Service Corps defeated the Club by 5 goals to 1. The Club had a mixture of first and second XI players playing but this did not seem to upset

the Corps, who were far superior and they will want a lot of watching this season in the League. They have played three games so far and have won all, their goal average being 12 for, and 4 against. Fare played fairly well and scored twice for the Corps and Martin played much better than in his previous games and scored two good goals, the other goal scorer being Morgan.

On the Railway ground, Kowloon, the H.K. Signal Coy. were beaten by the 24th Hvy. Bty., R.A., by 3 goals to nil. Signals were trying out some of their second team players and are hoping this season to gain admission to Second Division. They already have a cam in Third Division and if they could gain admission to the Second it would give a lot more players a chance of getting a game.

At Causeway Bay on Wednesday Royal Navy beat 30th Hvy. Bty., R.A., by four goals to nil. Navy played better football than they have been playing in their previous matches. Guy, the Army interport player, was not up to his old standard but nevertheless he was the best player of his side on the field.

THERE have been one or two changes in the Army Water Polo team for the match with European Y.M.C.A. which is being held at the Qu a drangular Swimming Gala to-morrow at 7.30 p.m.

The team will now be as follows:—Pte. Berry (1/Mx.), 2/Lt. Millar (2/R. Scots), Bds Hymas (1/Mx.), L/Cpl. Bedford (H. K. Signals), Pte Bindon (1/Mx.), Sig Digman (H. K. Signals), and Pte Slater 2/R. Scots.)

Reserve—Bandmaster Jordan (2/R. Scots.), and Sig Willis H. K. Signals.)

In the replay of the large Units Semi-final played at the Y.M.C.A. Bath Kowloon on Tuesday Middlesex beat Royal Scots by a penalty goal scored by Jennings. Both teams played well and there was not much to choose between them. Bankier played a good game in goal and made several brilliant saves.

Lt Millar played at centre half and was the main stopper of the team who upset the Middlesex on many occasions. Badmaster Jordan played a stern game and had bad luck not to score after a solo effort, Berry the Middies' goal keeper making a grand save.

P.S.M. Ore was the best player for Middlesex. He is a hard worker and does not give his opposing player much rope.

Freshwater and Hymas played a very good game at back and were quick on gathering the ball.

In the small units knock out competition H. K. Signal Coy. trounced HQ Company of Royal Scots 10 goals to nil.

The Scots had Bandmaster Jordan and Slater both of the battalion's first team but were unable to make any impression on the Signals' defence. Allen played a good game for the Signals.

To-night Royal Scots are playing Y.M.C.A. at the Y.M.C.A. Bath Kowloon at 7.30 p.m.

Signals, who are strong contenders for the Departmental Corps Water polo league championship are after keeping the cup which they won last year and they have beaten Service Corps and Medicals during the last week or two which I think gives them a good chance of retaining the cup.

FOLLOWING teams have entered for the Area Swimming sports which are being held next week on Wednesday and Thursday, September 18 and 19 commencing each day at 2.30 p.m. 8th Hvy. Regt., R.A.

12th Hvy. Regt., R.A. 5th A.A. Regt., R.A. 2nd Bn. the Royal Scots, 1st Bn. Middlesex Regt., and the Combined small units, Royal Engineers have not entered a team this year.

Major-General A. E. Grasett; (Continued on Page 15)

CALLING ALL MEN

I know the wife in Australia—that's just my point—she doesn't see me any more! So I have to do something about it, don't I? Well, I'll have you know that you men are all welcome to experience the exhilarating feeling you'll get after one of my Turkish Baths with Massage. Try it sometime—especially after a hard day of tennis or a tough game of badminton.

And try my Hair & Scalp Massage—I can assure you that it is wonderfully good for dandruff or falling hair.

80—MEN REMEMBER PLEASE

MRS. J. BETEN

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APB2

"CUTTING OFF THE NOSE TO SPITE THE FACE"

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

BY "STRIKE"

A REALLY interesting return ten pin match was staged at the Bowling Alley on Wednesday when the Alley Team won by 116 pins over Spenko and his men from U.S.S. Tulsa. It may be recalled that in their first match, which was played on August 8, the Alley Team won comfortably by 216 pins (3326-3110 pins); Doc Molthen being top scorer with a brilliant 950 pins, or an average of 190 pins per game and Corp. Blount, the second highest scorer, with a good 935 pins, or an average of 187 pins per game.

In the contest on Wednesday Tulsa turned out their usual stalwarts, F. Spenko, F. J. Moore, A. A. Borg and Pete Peterson, while the Alley Team were without the services of Joe Landolt, owing to lawn bowls practice, and Joe Harvey. However, they were lucky to have the services of the veteran bowlers, Doc Molthen and G. Birkett, of Royal Corps of Signals.

Individual scores were as follows:

ALLEY TEAM	U.S.S. TULSA
H. Blount 928	F. Spenko 855
J. H. Watts 803	E. J. Moore 753
Doc Molthen 776	A. A. Borg 749
G. Birkett 685	Pete Peterson 719
Totals 3192	3076

Although the aggregate scores appear to be low for two such bowling teams, I was not disappointed, because I am of the opinion that the lower scoring was due to the fact that there were two brand new sets of ten pins placed in these Alleys, and it was a pleasure to see the looks of amazement registered on most of the players' faces when "split" after "split" was made, to say nothing of the number of pins that nearly went down, and only just wobbled. However, Corp. Blount, for the Alley Team, was as usual the star bowler of the match, for even with the new pins he bagged a good 928 to top the score, for an average of almost 186 pins per game.

Blount's Bowling

The spectators were all impressed with Blount's wonderfully consistent bowling, despite the fact that he did not succeed in registering a single 200, but his consistency and even bowling, game after game, has not often been surpassed in the Alleys before, his effort being 184, 180, 189 and 181; it certainly was a good show.

F. Spenko, for the Tulsa, who is always near the top if not actually on the top of the scoring, was a good second highest scorer with a useful 855 pins for his five games, or an average of 171 pins per game. By the way, he notched the only 200 score for the match when he registered 204 on his fourth game.

Corp. Watts, for the Alley Team, was below his usual standard but his 803, or nearly 161 pins' average per game, materially assisted his side in the victory.

Doc Molthen was far below his standard, his 776 not by any means registering his capabilities. It was noticeable, however, that when there were any bad "splits" handed out, Doc Molthen seemed to get more than his share of them.

Birkett did not do as well as he is capable of doing, his 685 or an average of 137 pins per game also being far below his capabilities but there is no doubt that he will get accustomed to match play in the near future.

Moore, Borg and Peterson were only mediocre, Moore's 753 or an average of 151 is slightly below his usual form; Borg's 749 or 150 average is also low for him, in all his matches lately this player has invariably topped the 800 mark, the same can be said about Peterson, whose 719 or 144 average per game being about the lowest I have ever seen him score.

The clean sport and spirit of good fellowship that is always apparent when these two teams meet was again much in evidence.

Occasion has been taken to match these two teams again and the match will take place on Tuesday, commencing at 8 p.m.

LEADING CHINESE CLUBS LIKELY TO BOYCOTT AQUATIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

A FIRST-CLASS SENSATION is brewing over the Colony swimming championships, the "China Mail" learned this morning. A meeting of the various Chinese bathing clubs was held yesterday and an unofficial decision arrived at will mean that members of three clubs — Chung Shing, Eastern and Chinese Bathing Club — will not participate in the championships.

It is learned that Lai Tsun and South China are not associated with this movement and their entries will be forwarded in the course of to-day or to-morrow (entries are due to close to-morrow.)

It is difficult to understand the attitude of the three clubs. Between them they have some of the finest swimmers in the Colony including the season's outstanding swimmer, Ng Nin, and others of the calibre of Ng Tsun-man, who recently tied with D. H. Taylor, the Colony record-holder, over 50 yards at European Y.M.C.A., and Tommy Kew, to mention but a few.

Unofficially it is learned that the Chinese decision to boycott the championships for that indeed is what it amounts to—is resultant upon the judges' decision at the gala at Y.M.C.A. mentioned above. It will be recalled that Ng Tsun-man was adjudged to have tied with Taylor, although to most of the spectators, it was apparent that Ng had won the race by a narrow margin.

Why the Chinese should boycott V.R.C. for an incident that occurred at Y.M.C.A. is beyond comprehension. There is absolutely no connection between the two clubs and although V.R.C. were invited to provide various officials for the gala at which the dispute occurred, so also were the Chinese clubs.

Officials of Chung Shing, Eastern and Chinese Bathing Club should be made to understand that their action in this instance, is petty, besides being inexplicable, and savours of childish spitefulness as, although the championships would benefit by the competition of swimmers like Ng Nin, they will not fail to draw crowds or be a success because he is not swimming.

Cutting off the nose to spite the face seems as good a summary of the situation as any!

Another factor which is inexplicable is that the boycott of the championships only applies to men. It is learned that the three clubs have no objection to their lady-members participating, and it is likely that they will.

"Y" SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Following were the results of championship events held by European Y.M.C.A. yesterday:

50 yards:—1. R. Goldman (29 2/5); 2. H. Eardley (29 4/5); 3. M. Quickendon (30 3/5).

ARMY SPORTLIGHT

(Continued from Page 14)

C.B.E., D.S.O., M.C. will probably present the prizes at the conclusion.

A SPORT which is very popular in the Army is table tennis. I have seen some really excellent players in the regimental canteens and it has always seemed to me that there is a good opportunity for competitions between units. To my knowledge the only unit to treat this sport seriously so far has been the Signals, who have played several inter-unit games, challenging other teams to come over and play them.

I think that with an organising body there is real possibilities for a league or knock-out competition as most units have enough players to compose a team.

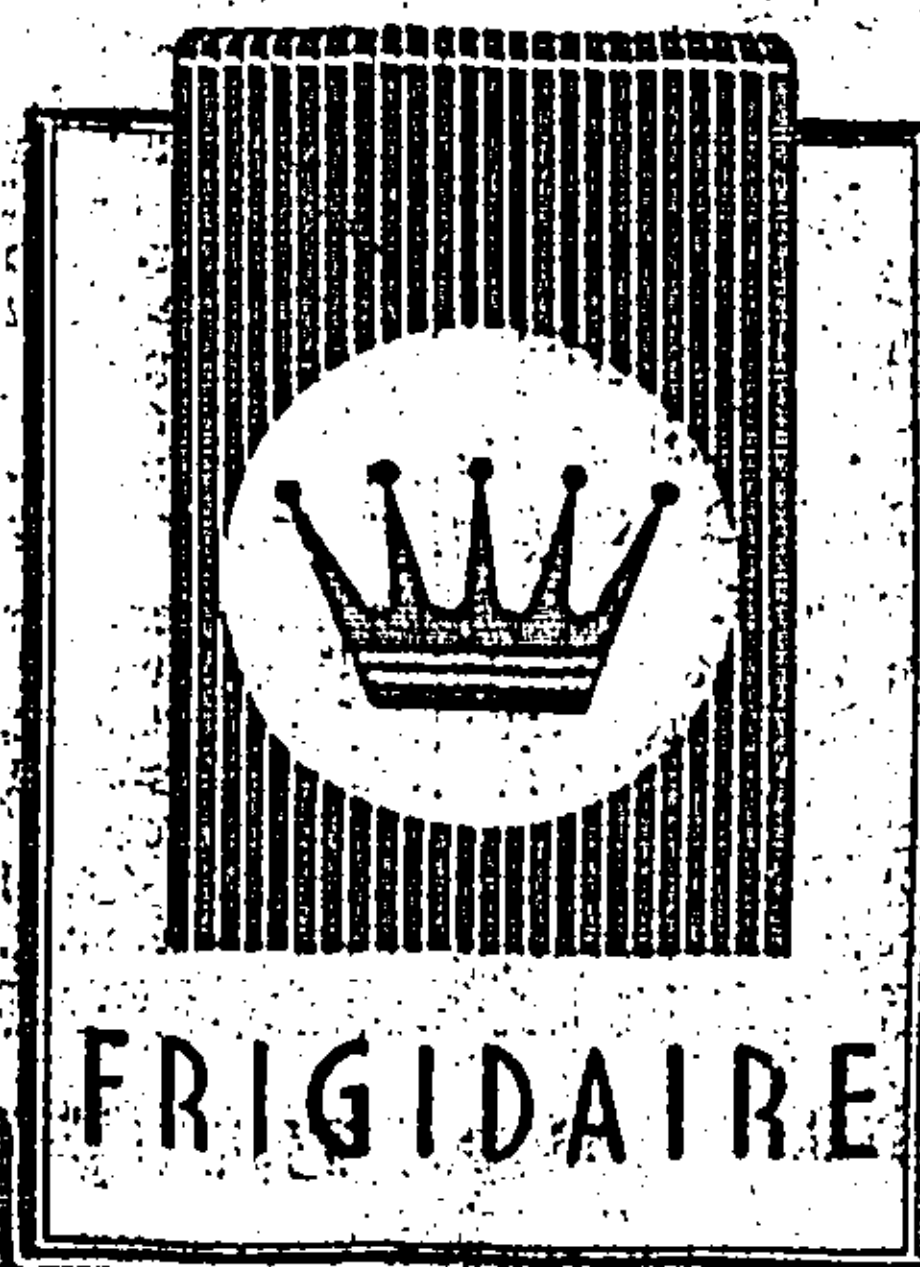
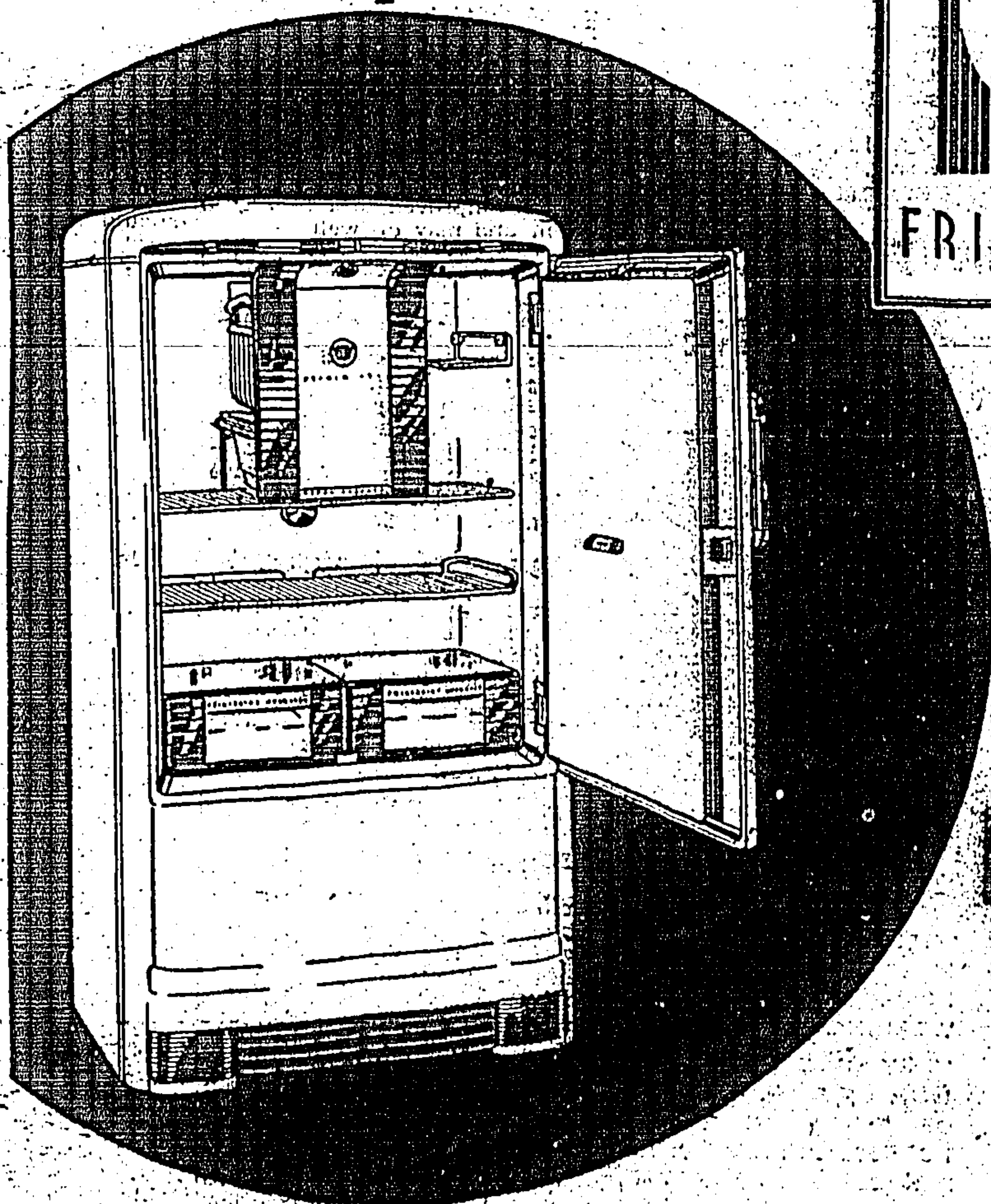
It seems a pity that, with the present popularity of table tennis and abundance of players, a League of some sort or a knock-out competition is not run. Most units have tables, and the duties of Secretary would not be difficult.

Boys' 100 yards:—1. G. Saunders (75 3/5); 2. N. McQueen (79 1/5); 3. B. Lang.

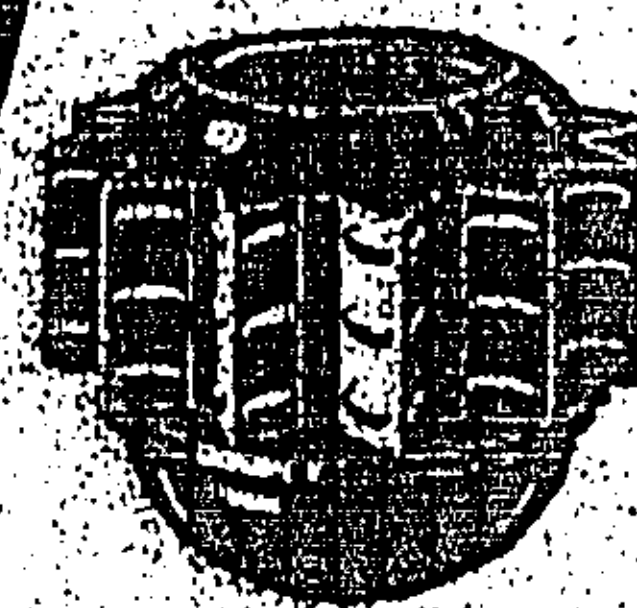
400 yards:—1. L. A. Benn (6.16 2/5); 2. G. Arnold (6.51 4/5); 3. G. Thompson (7.11 4/5).

100 yards breaststroke:—1. W. S. Gegg (82 2/5); 2. M. Quickendon (83 4/5).

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NAZI CONVOYS BOMBED

Three Supply Ships Hit Off French Coast

LIBERALISM A CRIME IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Japanese writers henceforth "must help to bring the spiritual foundation on which the defence of the State rests" and abandon their liberal thoughts and free self-expression, the Tokyo "Yomiuri" reported yesterday. A League of Writers is taking shape, the paper says, and will lead the movement towards realism.—Havas.

HUNGARIANS REACH KOLOSVAR

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Continuing their occupation of the ceded regions of Transylvania, troops reached Kolosvar, the Transylvanian capital, on Wednesday.

According to Budapest reports the troops were welcomed enthusiastically.

Formal entry into the city will not take place till Sunday when Admiral Horthy and members of

the Government and Parliament will enter the city.

The Premier, Count Teleki, declared yesterday Hungary guarantees minorities within her borders complete equality with Hungarians.—Havas.

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ANNOUNCING

THE
ARRIVAL
OF
NEW
SUPPLIES
OF
DAKS

THE PRINCE—
—OF SLACKS
FOR MEN



THERE IS NOTHING SO
PRACTICAL AND COM-
FORTABLE IN THE
WEARING AS DAKS

THEY GIVE THE MAXI-
MUM OF EASE AS ALSO
OF PRIDE IN THEIR
POSSESSION. CUT AND
FASHIONED FROM
SUPERB MATERIALS.
WE ARE PLEASED TO
ANNOUNCE THAT WE
ARE NOW ABLE TO
SUPPLY THESE IN ALL
SIZES AND IN A VAR-

ETY OF FABRICS. IN GREY, BROWN, FAWN AND GREEN,
FLANNELS, GABARDINE, CRASH, CORDUROY AND TROPICAL
WORSTEDS. ALSO "DAKS" SHORTS IN NAVY, WHITE, GREEN
AND BROWN.

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Widespread Raids In Germany

AN AIR MINISTRY COMMUNIQUE STATES THAT ON WEDNESDAY AIRCRAFT OF THE COASTAL COMMAND ATTACKED AN ENEMY CONVOY OFF DUNKIRK. ONE ENEMY SUPPLY SHIP WAS SUNK.

Another force of Coastal Command aircraft operating with the Fleet Air Arm attacked a convoy off Cape Gris Nez. One enemy supply ship was hit and left burning and another seriously damaged.

Enemy E-boats were machine-gunned from low altitudes.

In the course of this attack our aircraft encountered a force of enemy fighters and bombers, three of which were destroyed and others damaged. Three of our aircraft were lost.

On Wednesday night strong forces of bomber aircraft carried out attacks on railway stations, goods yards and an aerodrome in Berlin, docks and shipyards at Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, an oil plant at Monheim, an explosives factory at Frankfurt, goods-yards at Hamm, Cologne, Coblenz, Mannheim and Ehrang, a railway junction at Namur and enemy aerodromes in Germany and Holland.

Our forces of bombers also attacked barge concentrations, docks and shipping at Ostend, Calais and Boulogne. Three aircraft failed to return.—Reuter.

SOVIET REGISTRATION IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") THE CHIEF OF THE CONSULAR DEPARTMENT OF THE SOVIET EMBASSY IN TOKYO ARRIVED IN SHANGHAI YESTERDAY TO REGISTER ALL LATVIANS, LITHUANIANS AND ESTONIANS WHO WISH TO BECOME SOVIET CITIZENS, FOLLOWING THE INCORPORATION OF THEIR COUNTRIES INTO THE SOVIET.

An announcement issued by the Soviet consulate intimates registration will proceed on a voluntary basis only.

Considerable interest has been evinced in local Russian emigre circles by the Soviet official's arrival.

Many White Russians are inquiring into the possibility of taking out Soviet papers and being allowed to re-enter their homeland.—Havas.

GREECE CALLS UP FOUR NEW CLASSES

(Continued From Page 1) Interpreted it in their own very different ways.

Greece asserts the treaty provided that Bulgaria be given facilities and guarantees across Thrace and be granted a free port in the Aegean.

Turkey's Attitude

Bulgaria says she should be allowed to extend her borders to cover this area. The whole problem is further complicated by the fact that Turkey, within whose borders part of Thrace is included, leans towards the Greek solution.—Havas.

Ominous Reports

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Later.

Ominous reports from eastern Europe talk of a growing Italo-Bulgaro-Greek crisis and of clashes in Rumania.

In a Transylvanian village, members of Dr. Maniu's Peasant Party are said to have opened fire on Hungarian troops occupying the city. Sixteen of them were killed.

Greece has called four more classes of mechanised troops to the Colours and is said to have sent them to the Albanian frontier.

This follows news of a growing anti-Greek campaign in the Italian and Bulgarian press.—Havas.

MORE MONOPOLIES IN JAPAN

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

New monopoly firms are to be formed in the near future in Japan for rubber goods, porcelain, lacquerware, bicycles, celluloid articles, machinery, glassware, wooden boxes and fasteners.—Havas.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by GOSNOLD, CARR, BUNKER, Windsor House, Victoria, Hong Kong.

NEWSPAPER OFFICES HIT BY BOMBS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Correspondents in London are now permitted to reveal that the premises of the London newspapers, "Evening Standard" and "Daily Herald," were hit by Nazi bombs on Wednesday night.

In addition, a bomb truck a motion-picture house next to Madame Tussard's, the famous wax-works museum.—Havas.

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COLONIAL FINANCIER'S WAR GIFT

Mr. Charles Alma Baker, it was announced in London yesterday, has sent £20,000 to Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, for the purchase of four fighter aircraft.

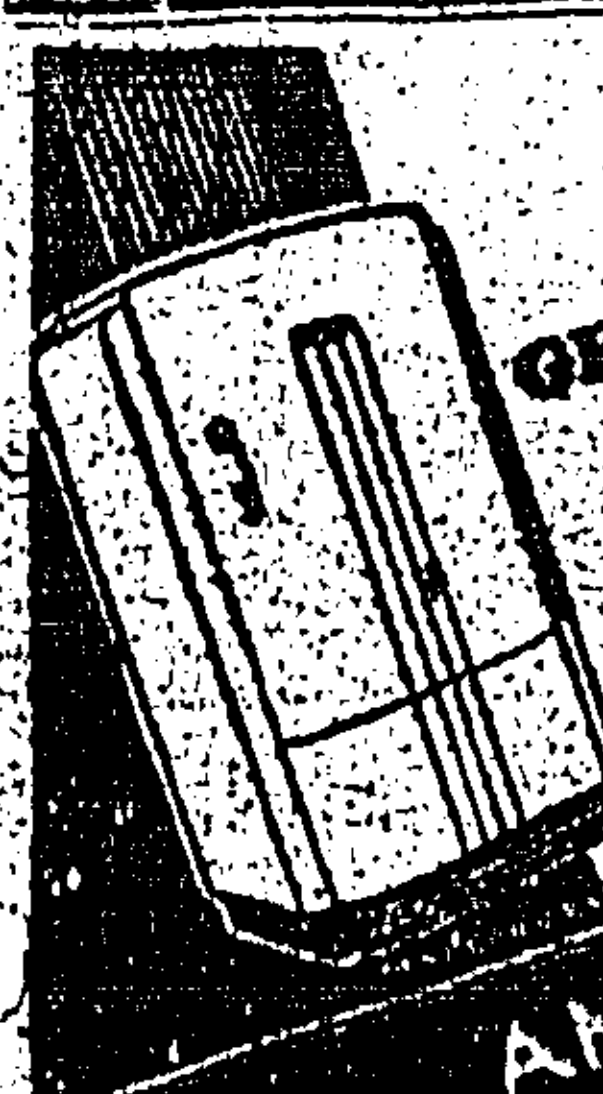
Mr. Baker, who owns large rubber estates and tin mines in Malaya and sheep and cattle stations in Australia and New Zealand, was the founder of Australian and Malayan squadrons, totalling 94 battle-planes, in the Great War.

He is an honorary member of the Royal Aeronautical Society.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

The air raid warning was again sounded in the London area at 6.37 this morning (G.M.T.). — Reuter.

The prefix "Special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.



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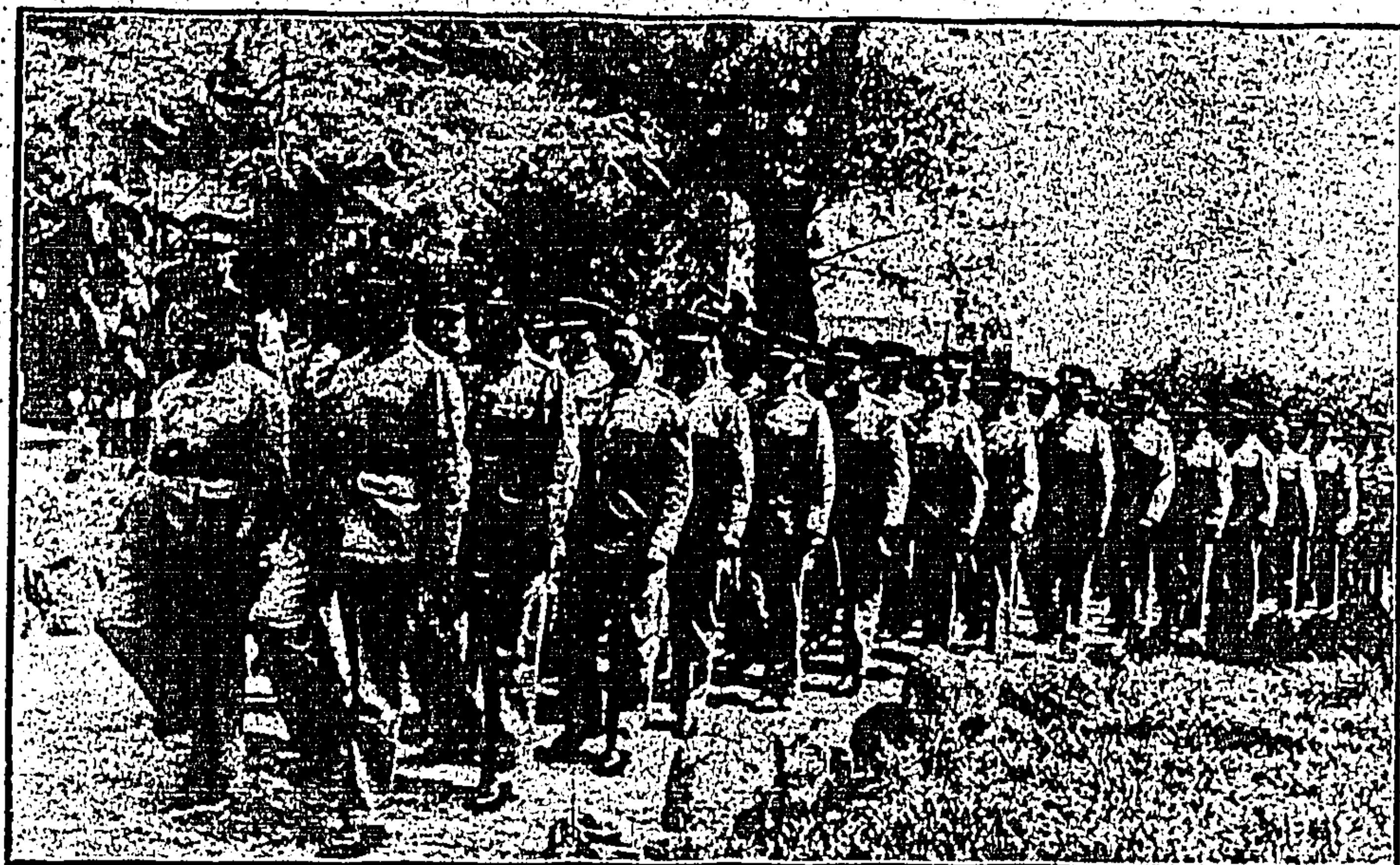
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THE CHINA MAIL

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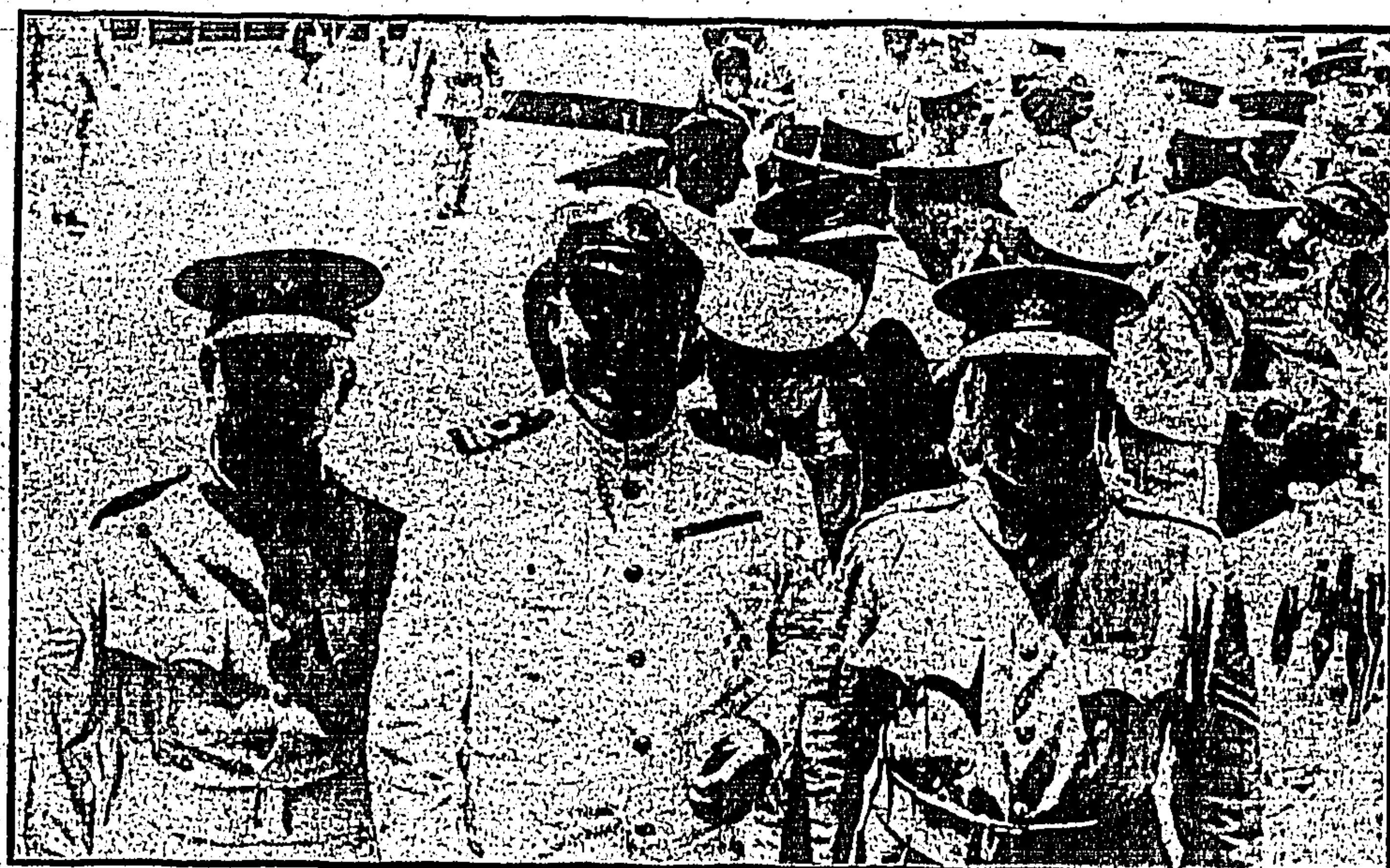
Volunteer Sergeants At The Cathedral



As in the rest of the Empire, Sunday was observed in the Colony as a National Day of Prayer, and there was a large attendance at St. John's Cathedral, with all units of the Army and the Sergeants of the H.K.V.D.C. represented. Photo above shows the N.C.O.'s of the Volunteers arriving at the Cathedral.

(Top right) — Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor arriving at St. John's Cathedral on Sunday.

(Left) — Colonel H. B. Rose and officers of the H.K.V.D.C., watching the arrival of the Nursing Detachment for Sunday's special service.



(Above) — The Sergeants' Mess of the Volunteers gave a cocktail party at H.Q. last Sunday. Three well-known local figures appear in the foreground of this picture.

(Left) — Another group taken at Volunteer Headquarters last Sunday when the Sergeants' Mess entertained the Nursing Detachment and other defence units at a cocktail party.

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SHORT STORY

Luck Hunts With the Dogs

By

C. T. Stoneham

A man who goes out at night to attend to his pony and finds no pony lying in the stable, but a cow eland, may be expected to show surprise and annoyance. This happened to Bill Gale.

Bill had given his syce a holiday. An hour after dark he remembered that his pony had not been stabled, and hastened to remedy his oversight, for he lived in the bush-veld of Tanganyika where lions and leopards are common. The night was dark and cloudy, Bill took his flash-light.

Daydream, the pony, ran in a small paddock enclosed by a post-and-wire fence. The stable was at his disposal, and at dusk he sought its shelter, to be locked in for the night. Daydream liked the mysterious bush and its dangers no better than his master.

Bill approached the stable quietly and shone his torch within. The young cow eland lay on the straw of the stall, her flanks heaved regularly to her distressful breathing, she was too exhausted to take fright at the light-beam. After one astonished stare, Bill closed the door and leant against it, thinking the matter out. What could have happened to Daydream?

He made the circuit of the fence, found a post broken off and the wires down. Hoof-prints led away through the tangled thickets.

where unknown terrors prowled. In a patch of sand was dog-like spoor which Bill identified as that of a hunting dog.

Standing there he reviewed the evidence, and arrived at an explanation which fitted the facts. The eland had been chased by wild dogs. Being an expert jumper, she had leapt the wire of the paddock and rushed, panic-stricken, into the stable. Daydream, who disliked wild animals, had made way for her, and himself become the quarry of the hunters. The pony had broken out and fled into the bush, where, Bill was assured, he was now providing a meal for the ravenous dogs. Bill swore deep. The exchange of a good pony for a wild eland seemed to him unprofitable.

He went to the house to rouse out his boys and get his rifle. Two herdsmen were despatched with a lantern to track the missing pony; Bill returned to the stable to dispose of the unwelcome visitor. The door was in two parts, he opened the top half and focussed the torch on the eland. She had risen to her feet and stood shakily, dazzled by the light, trying to make out the danger behind it. Her eyes were big and frightened; she was a sleek, handsome creature, the biggest of the antelopes, like a graceful specimen of the humped cattle of this country.

Bill had the soul of a cattleman.

he delighted in the appearance of the beast. He leant his rifle against the wall and devoted several minutes to contemplation of her. She reminded him of a favourite Jersey cow named Daisy whom he had bred in the days before he came to Tanganyika and farmed sheep.

The eland regarded him in docile apathy; she was worn out, fate was too much for her, she abided the issue in hopeless resignation. A gusty sigh came from her velvety nostrils, she blinked wearily.

"Well Daisy," said the man, "you're too good-looking to shoot. There's hay in the rack, and straw to lie on; make yourself at home. We'll talk further about this in the morning."

He picked up a bucket and filled it at the trough. When he lowered it over the half-door, the eland did not move, but in a minute or two the lure of water was too much for her prudence; she advanced timidly and emptied the bucket. Bill listened with contentment to her satisfied gurgles. Nothing was so pleasing as the sound of a thirsty beast enjoying a good drink.

"Good night, old girl," said the farmer, and went to turn out more boys to search for the pony.

He sat on the step of his little wooden house thinking things over. Bill was not a prosperous settler. He had three hundred sheep. Wool was down in price, droughts were troublesome, the place was mortgaged. Seven years Bill had struggled against adversity and it seemed that soon he must admit defeat. The loss of his only pony was yet another blow, an added expense.

He determined not to be the loser by this accident. A tame eland must have value; he would domesticate Daisy and sell her to a menagerie. With the proceeds he would buy another pony.

At midnight the boys returned with the news that only hide and bones remained of the unfortunate Daydream. The wild dogs had made their kill. Bill gave them baksheesh and sent them off to bed. "Another fifteen pounds gone west!" he muttered as he sought his own rest.

In the morning he undertook the training of the eland. Like all her breed she would be a great jumper; Bill had a thorn boma, twelve feet high, built round the stable. Then he liberated the captive.

She came out into the mid-day sunlight, seeming stiff and weary still. Evidently the wild dogs had chased her many miles. The apathy persisted; she inspected the boma indifferently, blew disgustedly at the dusty grass, and wandered back into the stable.

"Her home," said one of the boys, grinning. Bill sent him for water, and ordered the rest to cut long grass in the bush. All Daisy's needs were supplied.

By the time the eland had recovered health and spirits she had grown accustomed to confinement and the presence of men. Her prison was small but not uncomfortable; she was safe from marauding beasts. Bill would sit on the rail of the boma talking to her and smoking his pipe; he disliked sheep, and she supplied his need for the society of placid, bovine beasts among whom he had been reared. In a district infested with East Coast Fever Bill could not farm cattle; he wished he might farm eland. There were plenty of the creatures in the bush; occasionally one was shot for meat, but the remainder were not worried.

One evening Bill came out on his stoep to see a young bull eland standing by the boma gazing through the thorns. Evidently he was much interested in Daisy. Bill stayed occupied the night-time hours in making plans. Now he directed his boys to make a plank door to the boma which could be raised and suspended by a rope.

That evening Daisy was shut in her stable; Bill sat on the stoep holding the end of a long rope which controlled the drop door.

At dusk the young bull came quietly out of the bush, and to Bill's satisfaction he was accompanied by two cows.

They discovered the entry without hesitation they passed into the boma, attracted by the smell of their own species, which for them meant safety. Bill pulled on the trip-rope, the door fell. He was the proud possessor of four eland.

The sheep were neglected; Bill spent most of his time engrossed in his new hobby. The boma was enlarged until it surrounded the whole paddock, a water-furrow was led through it, rock salt was provided.

Within a month Bill caught three more. They were all flourishing, all seemingly content.

Neighbours were amused at the sheep-farmer's hobby. "They look pretty," said one, "but what use are they? The labour, not to mention the wire and stuff, you have used on this enclosure must have cost quite a bit, and I don't see what you hope to make out of it. You can't sell meat; here animal-dealers won't give much for beasts that have to be transported so far, the risk of travel is too great."

"I like 'em," said Bill obstinately. "They are my pals; they'll eat carrots out of my hand." It was true, the eland had become remarkably tame.

One day a friend sent Bill a magazine which contained an article of interest to him. South Africa was about to establish a wild animal park in the Cape; a reserve in which the indigenous beasts could wander at will. The object was to preserve the vanishing fauna. Since most of it had already vanished, there would be some difficulty in stocking the reserve.

After the rains a young South African arrived at Bill's farm. He was collecting animals for the new park, and he had heard of the famous eland. With pride Bill showed him a dozen healthy, contented cows under the leadership of a fine young bull. The stranger was impressed but disappointed that Bill would not sell.

"It's like this," said the farmer, "I've got fond of these beasts, I can't bear to part with them. You see, they are as friendly with me as my Jerseys used to be; I can do anything with them."

He demonstrated the truth of his assertion by walking among the captives, who followed after him in hopes of dainties.

The collector was blunt. "Why don't you sell? They tell me you are about done for as a farmer. You'll have to close down before long."

Bill nodded. "But I'll hang on as long as I can, and I won't part with my eland."

A few weeks after the South African had departed disaster again overtook the unlucky farmer. He was awakened at midnight by the triumphant roar of a lion. Bill shuffled into slippers, seized his rifle, and rushed out. There was a terrific commotion in the eland's enclosure; it seemed the antelopes were galloping from side to side, snorting with terror. The growling of a lion was loud in the night.

Bill ran down to the gate. In faint moonlight he could see his pets rushing about, charging into the thorns. The lion had forced his way in, he was lying in the shadow, probably guarding the kill he had made. Bill knew he would attack the panic-stricken survivors again and again; rendered furious by their apparent refusal to vacate his neighbourhood; he had seen a flock of sheep decimated in this way. He dare not enter the boma to shoot the lion; the eland would knock him down and trample him.

The thought of the antelopes' terror and the certainty of their fate, cooped up with the arch-killers, was intolerable. Bill swung wide the gate and stepped aside. A stream of big beasts dashed past him to the wild bush and safety. Then, in a cold rage, he went in to try conclusions with the lion. A young cow had fallen; the

lion crouched over her carcass, close against the thorns. Bill's torch picked him out. Two hands are needed to fire a rifle; Bill thrust the torch into his pocket and walked slowly forward, straining his eyes to make out the shape of the enemy. Within fifteen paces of the beast he stopped. The lion growled fiercely, it defended its kill, warning the man to keep his distance. Its form, and that of the dead eland, was a black blot in the shadows.

Bill was seething with fury. He had been fond of the dead cow; he had lost all his pets; the lion was responsible. He aimed at the thick of the beast's body and fired.

A terrific growl announced a hit. The next moment the lion, unable to retreat, dashed at him. It emerged into the moonlight, bounding fast, evidently little hurt. Bill knew his peril and set himself to counter it. He stood still, training his weapon on the advancing target. At five paces, he shot.

The lion turned a complete somersault, but rolled forward, a gigantic ball, striking at his legs. Bill was flung to the ground, fortunately clear of the struggling animal. The lion's spine was damaged; it could not get up; Bill's next bullet killed it.

Painfully the man stumbled back to his house, replying mechanically to the excited question of his boys, who had gathered outside the boma. In his lighted room he discovered several deep cuts on his legs, and, knowing the risk of blood-poisoning, despatched his house-boy for hot water and permanganate. By morning he was in the grip of a bad attack of malaria.

A doctor drove thirty miles to attend to Bill. For two days the patient was delirious, but on the third was pronounced out of danger; the prompt treatment had cleansed his wounds, and a robust constitution would ensure his recovery. The doctor congratulated him on his lucky escape and departed to attend another case.

The first morning that Bill could think straight his boy brought him his mail, picked up by the doctor at the township.

"Bwana," said the boy, "I have seen a strange thing."

"Have you?" said Bill absently, tearing open an envelope. The boy, polite as every savage, perceived his preoccupation and waited.

The letter was a demand from the Land Department for payment of rent, and a threat to confiscate Bill's farm. With a muttered expletive Bill threw it down. All his hovering misfortunes were descending on him at one swoop.

"Bad news," said the boy sympathetically. He waved his hand as though dismissing an invisible presence of evil. "Now comes good. The eland are standing in the boma."

Bill stared, then he laughed weakly. "I did tame them," he averred. "That is the proof of it, they have come back to their friend."

He opened the second letter. It was from the Cape Government. They wanted his herd of eland for their National Park, and offered him the job of ranger with sole charge of the antelope of every species. Bill read it through, then he called loudly for his clothes.

"Thirty pounds a month, free house, and medical attendance, Juma," he told the uncomprehending boy. "I'm going to be a Government bloke and farm buck—better than cattle, any day."

A few minutes later he struggled, weak and dizzy, down to the boma. There stood a dozen big, sleek animals which he had never expected to see again.

They were gathered round their trough eating corn, and, licking salt, but at the sound of Bill's cheerful shout they raised their splendid heads. Then, with one accord, they came towards him. He was the provider of toothsome delicacies; he was their friend and protector; they were happy to see him again.

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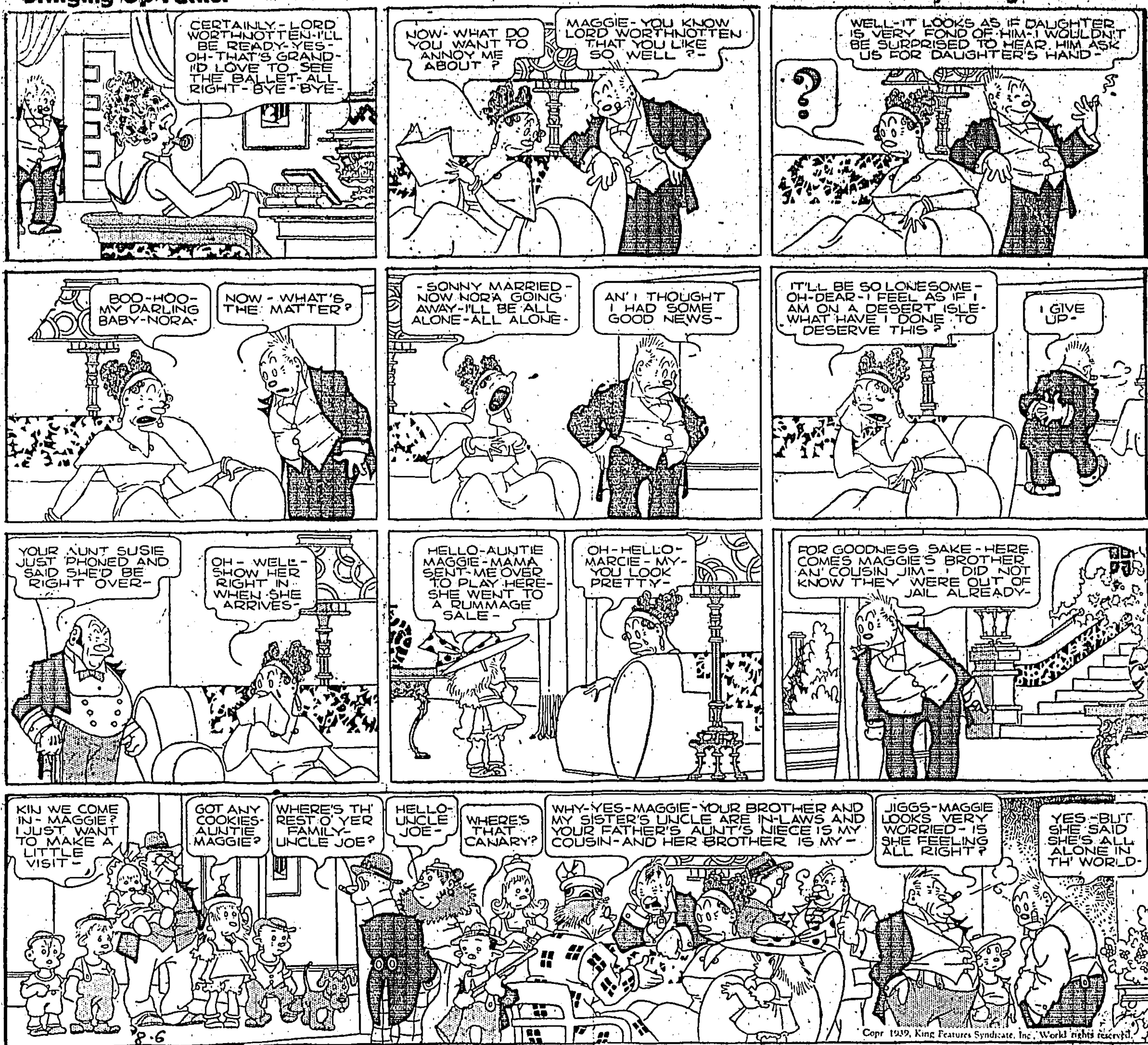
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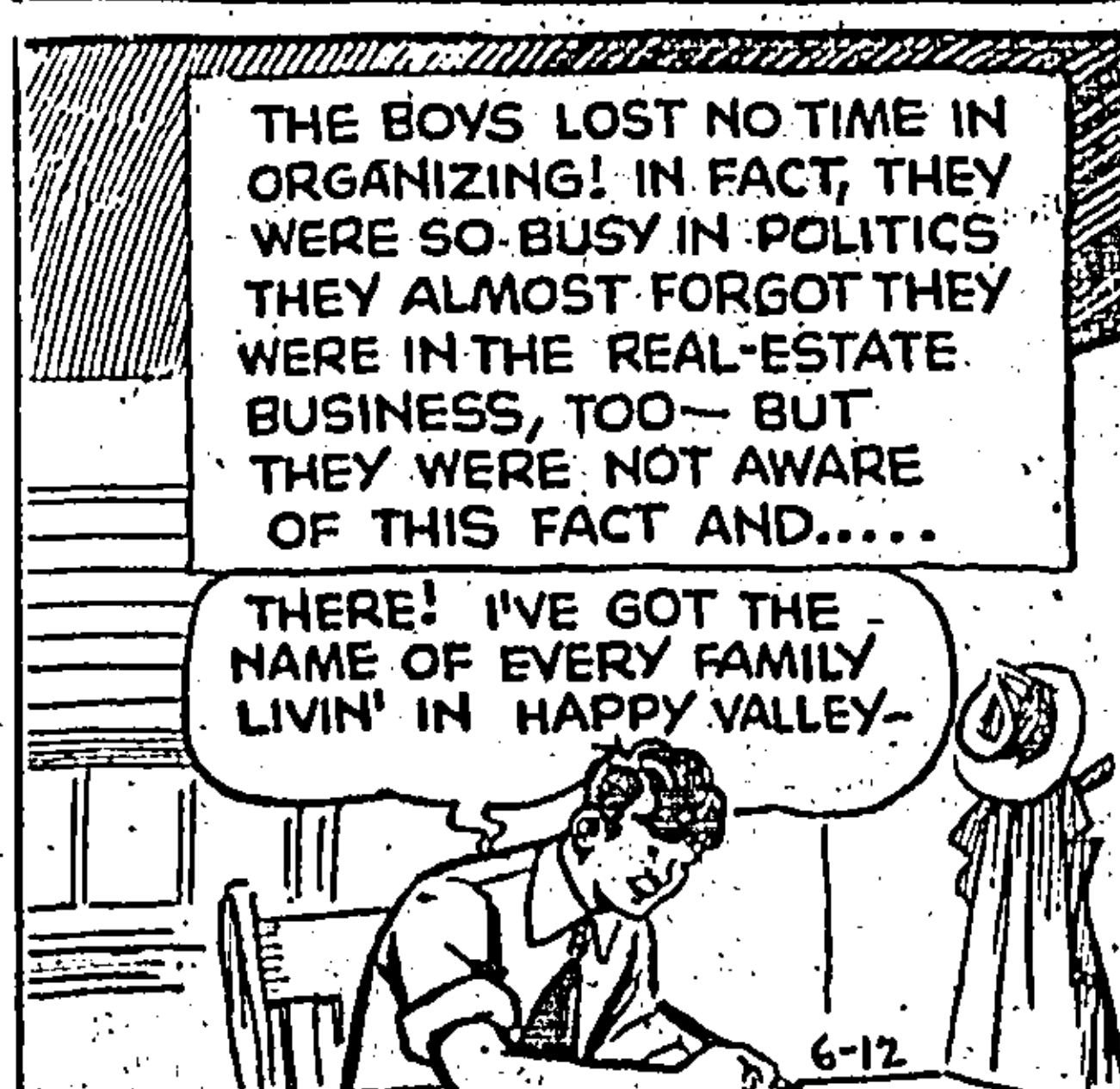
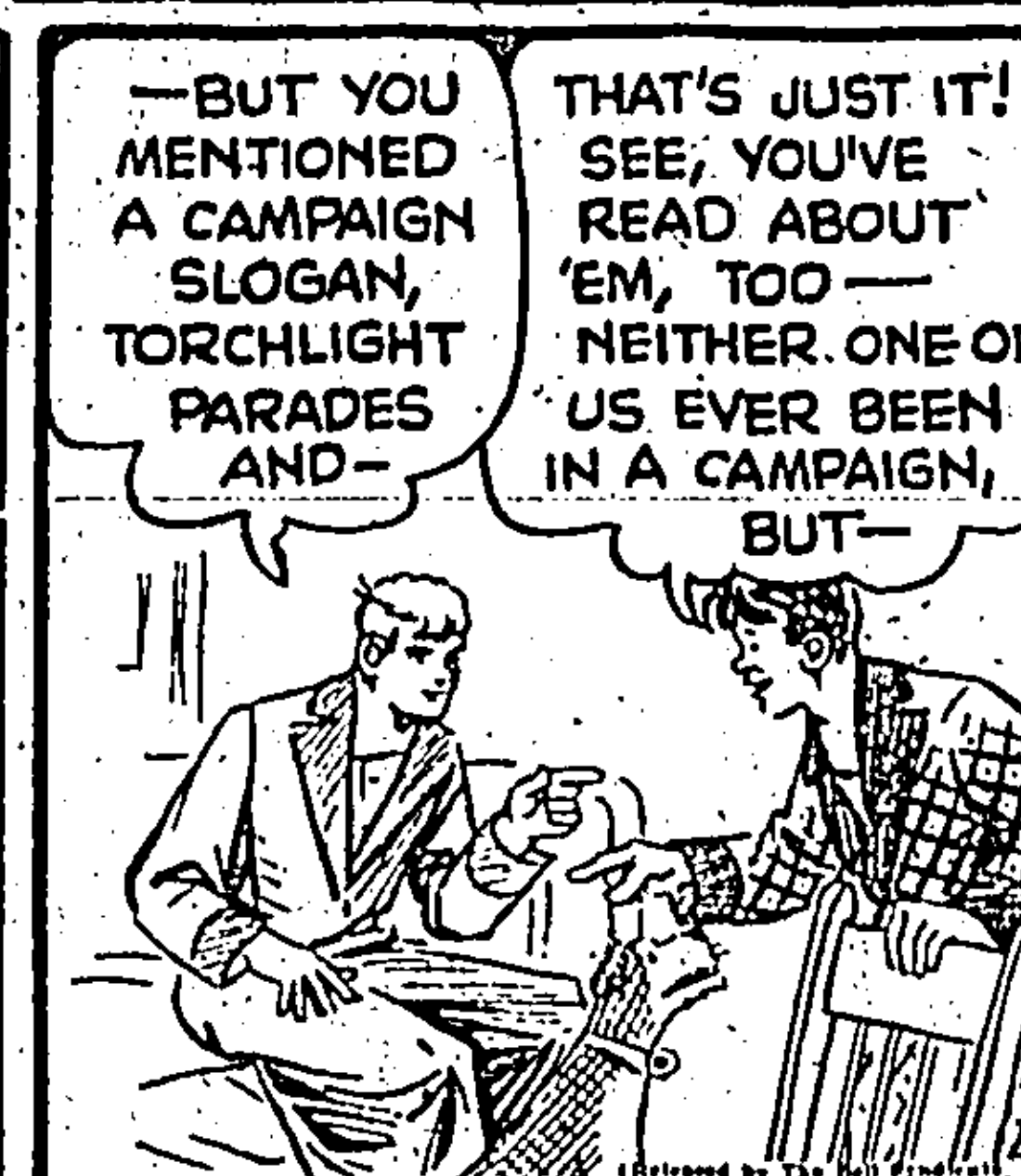
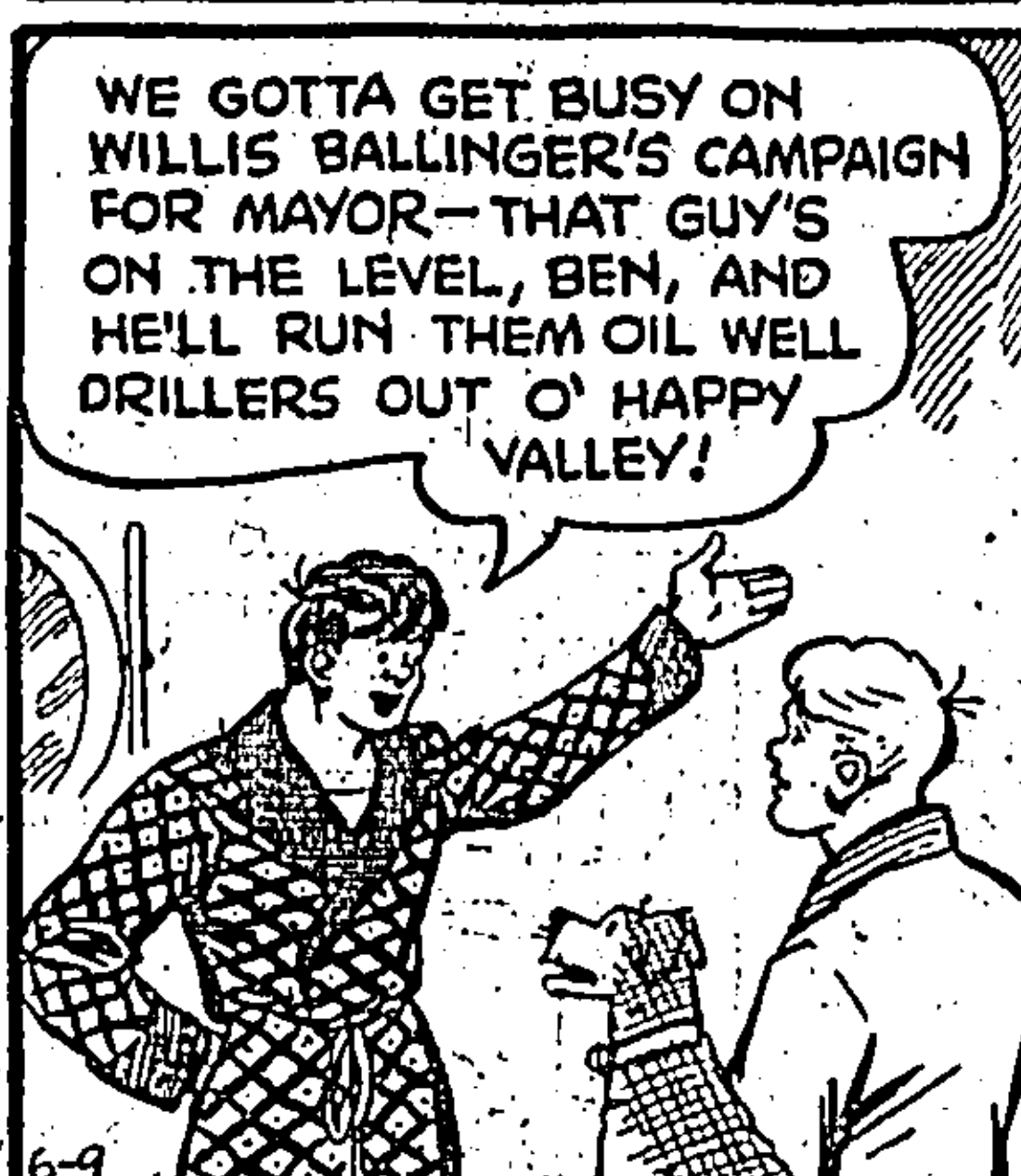
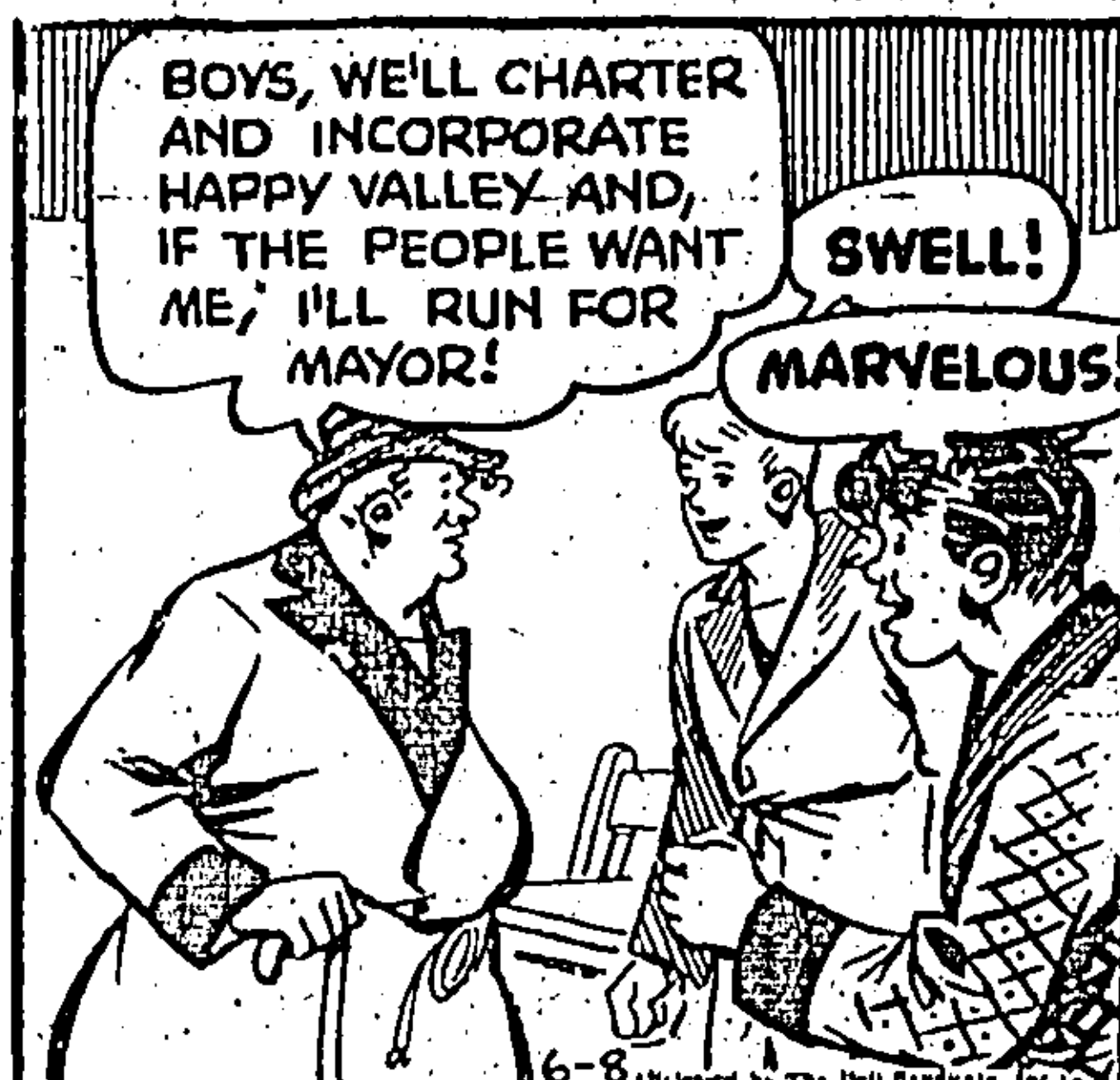
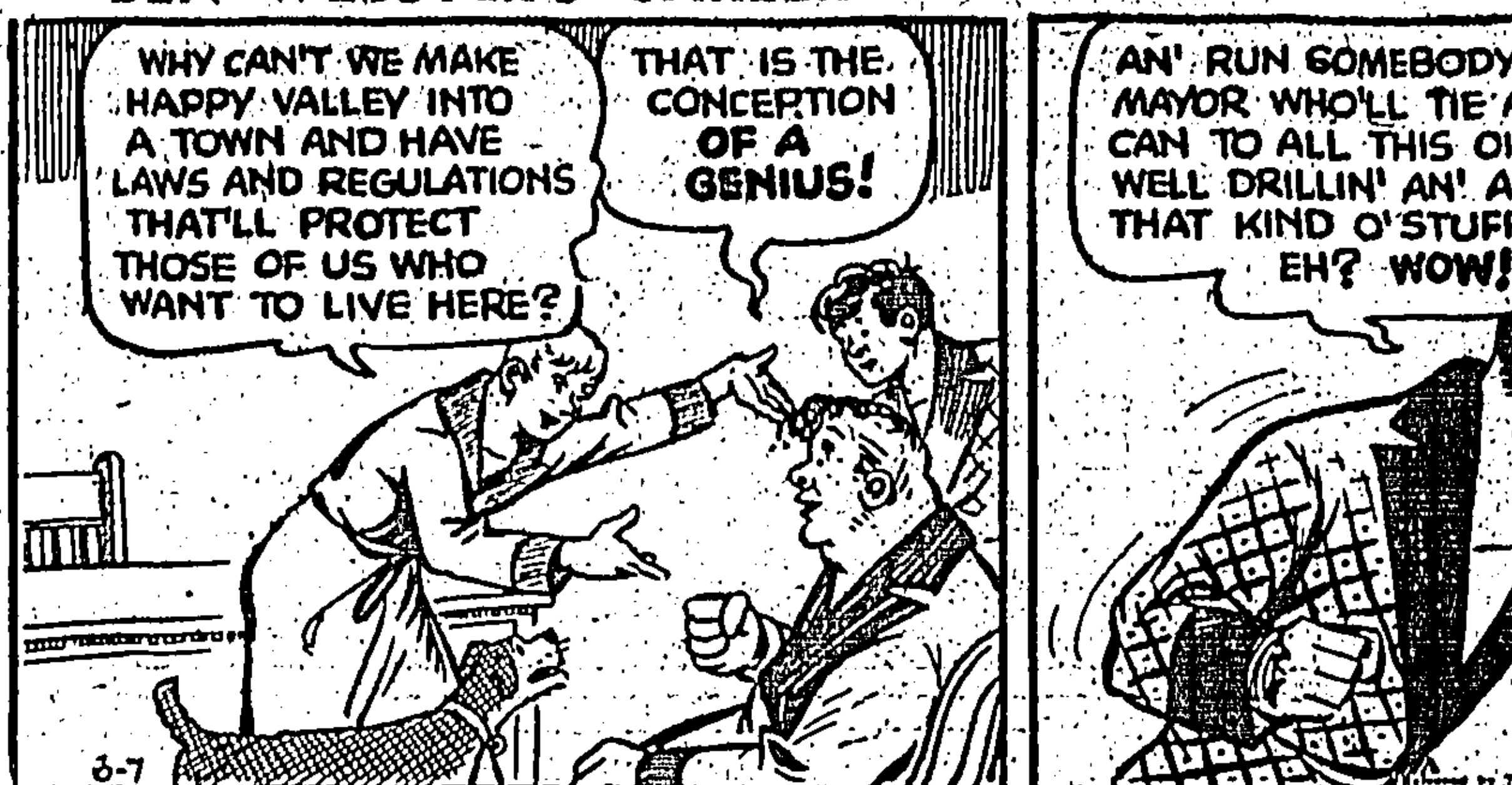
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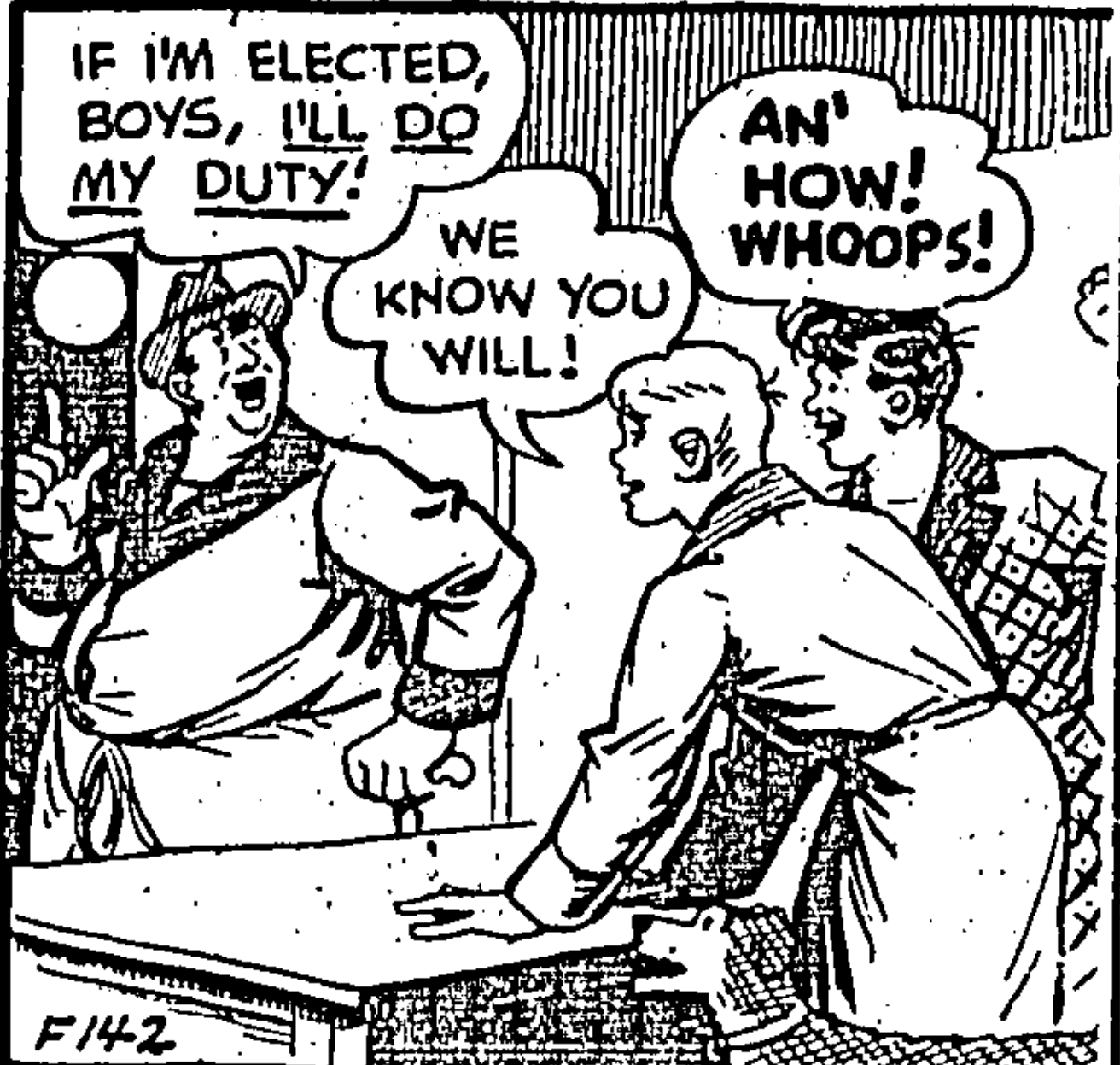
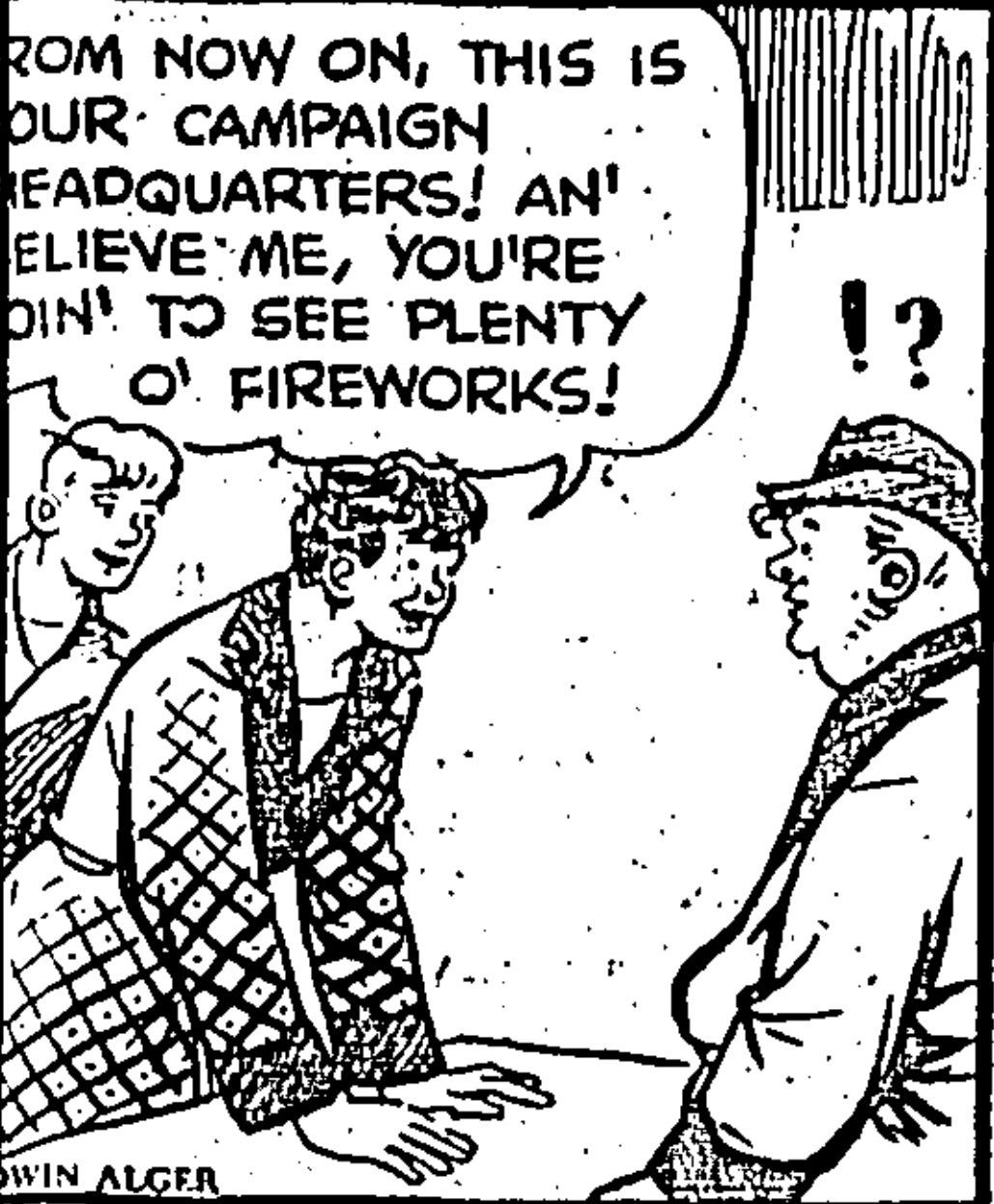
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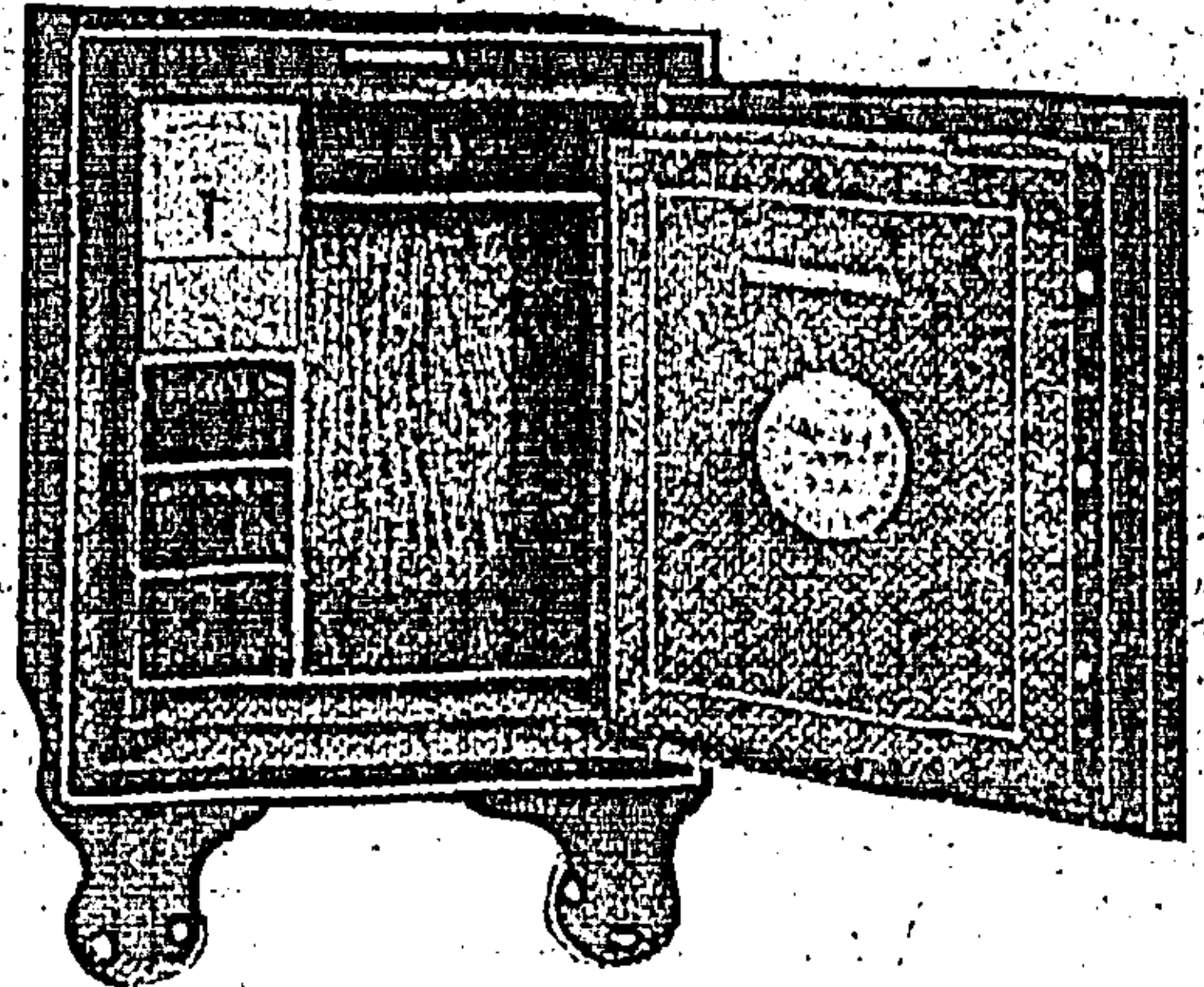


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Hitler's New Order In Europe

A Cynical Division Of Spoils

Hitler and his jackal Mussolini have announced to the world that they are going to establish a New Order in Europe, when the war is over, and that it is to be very different from the New Order of Versailles.

They have, it appears, already agreed upon its main lines; but they are not going to announce the details until the end of the war—that is, until Britain has been defeated. This must involve an indefinite postponement of the New Order.

But there are already sufficient indications of the form which it would take, if the Tiger and the Jackal were to get their way.

The Versailles "Diktat"

Hitler's constant criticism of the Treaty of Versailles has been that it was a dictated, not a negotiated treaty: he has never tired of talking about the Diktat of Versailles. Are we then to assume that the New Order will be drawn up by free negotiation among the nations concerned?

By no means. If it ever were to come into existence, Hitler's New Order would be a dictated settlement, in a far fuller sense than the Treaty of Versailles ever was.

It would be dictated by Hitler, Mussolini obediently endorsing it as the price of the territories that would be contemptuously flung to him.

The Versailles Treaty bore hardly upon Germany in respect of reparations and disarmament; but it did not deprive her of a square mile of truly German territory.

Will Hitler deal as generously with defeated France? That, no doubt, was the hope of the Petain

Government when they abandoned the struggle.

They were allowed to think that they would be permitted to be the masters of a vassal but semi-independent State until it was made clear by the British Navy that the French Fleet was not going to pass under German control.

Since then the controlled German press has been full of gibes and sneers at the submissive French Government. It has informed the members of the Government that they still have to

to the brutal and cruel control of the Gestapo—like Poland.

Thus Hitler will carry out the intention which he defined in "Mein Kampf", of utterly destroying the land which has been the centre of European civilisation for a thousand years.

No doubt he will remove from France all the priceless art treasures which have been accumulated during a thousand years of civilisation. He is already removing the cattle and foodstuffs, leaving the French people to starve.

Even if it were a dictated settlement, the Versailles Treaty did its best to meet the conflicting needs of the European nations and it gave to many subject or divided peoples the boons of national unity and freedom. This aspect of the Diktat of Versailles will certainly be reversed by Hitler's New Order.

He has already subjugated, and brought under his grinding oppression, the free people of Czechoslovakia and Poland. The same fate awaits other nations.

Holland, whose great achievements are part of the glory of European history is evidently to be annexed to Germany, on the pretext that until 1648 it formed part of the Holy Roman Empire. Belgium is also, it would seem, to be annexed to Germany, though possibly a tiny dependent principality may be reserved for Leopold the Yellow, as a reward for his treachery.

Denmark, too, will doubtless become a province of Germany, though throughout history it has always been an independent State.

It has been explained to us, also, that it is vital to Germany that Norway should remain under her control. The whole coastline of Europe, from the North Cape to the Loire, and perhaps farther, will, under the New Order, be German.

Sweden may perhaps be allowed to remain as a dependent vassal State—provided of course,

Ramsay Muir,
Litt. D.,

formerly Professor
of Modern History
in the University of
Manchester.

bear their individual punishment for having dared to oppose Germany.

It has made it clear that northern France and Burgundy are to be annexed to Germany, on the ground that they were overrun, fifteen centuries ago, by German barbarians who were civilised by their subjects.

What part of the soil of France Italy is to get has not been indicated; but a map published in Germany some years ago showed Italy in control of a large part of southern France linking her up with Spain.

France Partitioned

It would appear, then, that the great and noble land of France is to be partitioned between the dictators; a small area may possibly be left as a defenceless vassal State, burdened with crushing reparations for the crime of having defended its own freedom. The bulk of France will be subjected



Mr. de Valera with his son, waiting for the explosion of one of the new "Controlled" type of mines, which are to be used to protect Eire's shores. These mines are five feet in height and are fired electrically from the shore. (Copyright, Fox).

that she abolishes her free constitution.

Little Switzerland will no doubt lose the freedom she has cherished since the thirteenth century, and the democratic system which she has so successfully worked. Isolated and without protectors, she can at their convenience be devoured by the dictators.

The South-Eastern Problem

The Danubian and Balkan States may present greater diffi-

culties, because in this region it will not be easy to adjust the rival claims of Germany, Russia and Italy.

But these lands are also doomed, under the New Order, to lose their independence. Perhaps Hungary will be enlarged and allowed to survive as a vassal State—provided that she abandons the system of political liberty to which she has clung since the thirteenth century.

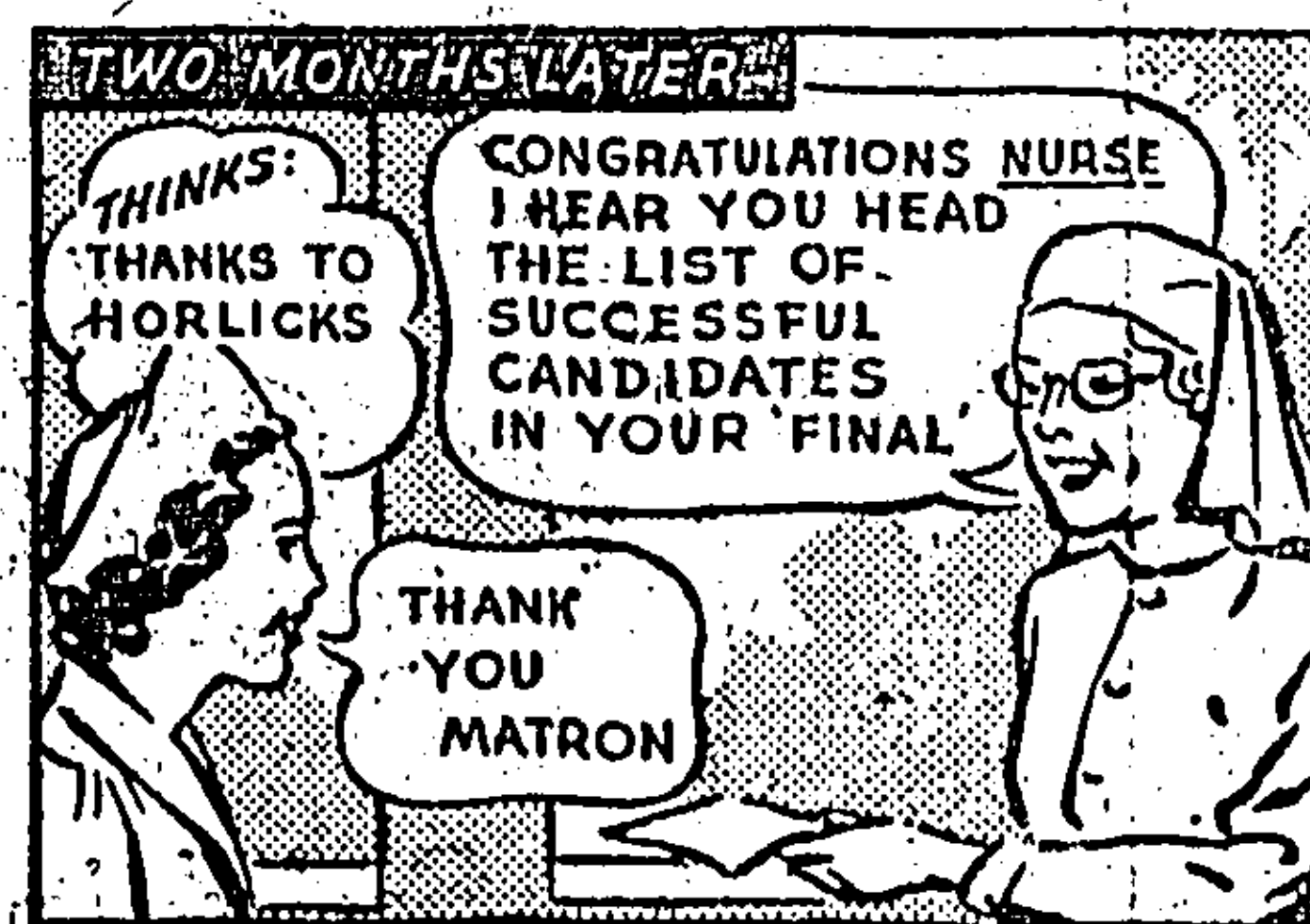
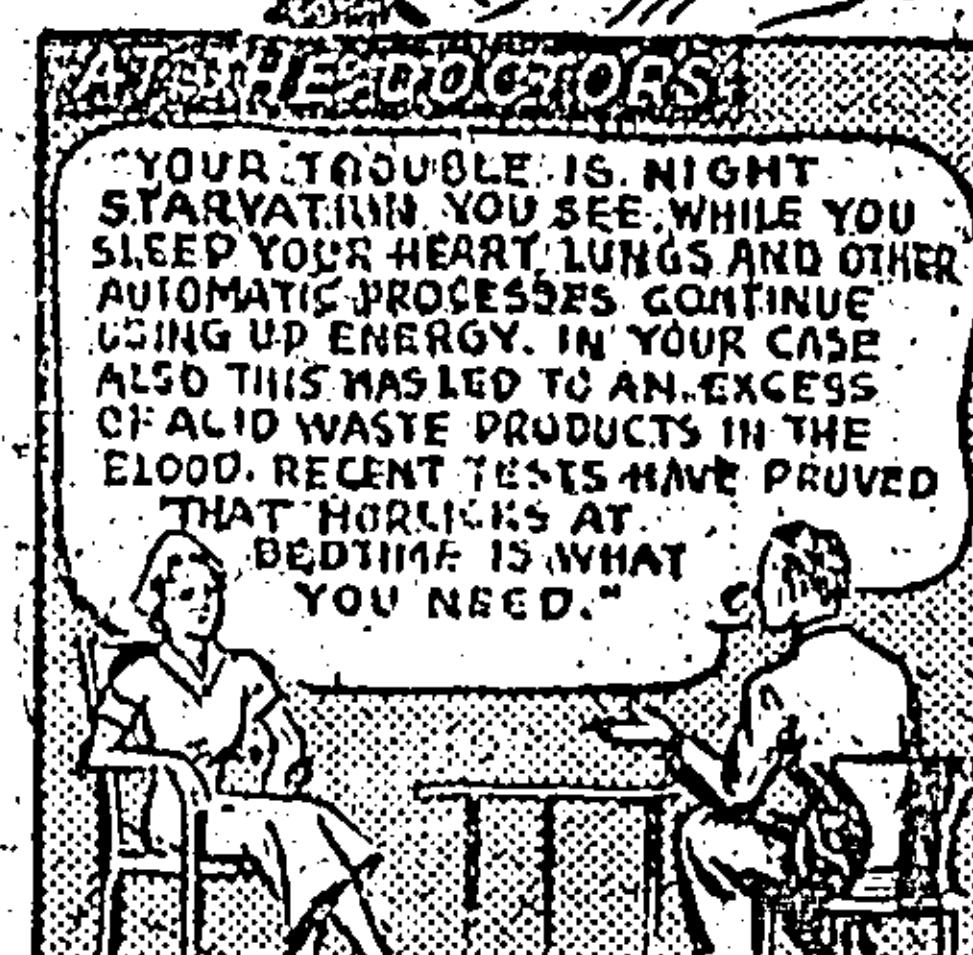
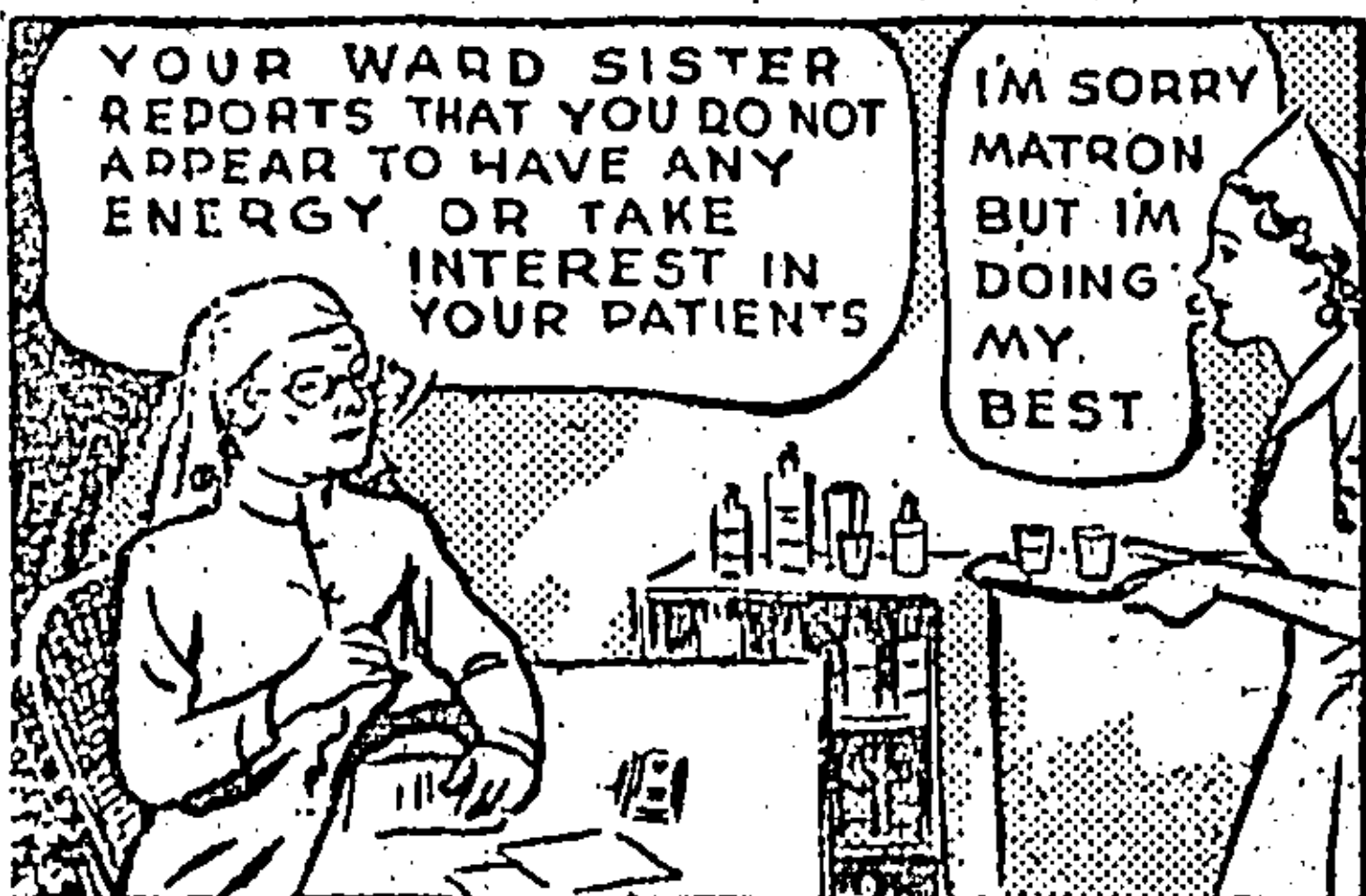
A final feature of the Diktat of Versailles which will be reversed under the New Order is that all the States of Europe were left free, under that wicked system, to adopt whatever form of government they preferred. They all adopted democracy though many of them were not ready for it.

The New Order will get rid of the abomination of democracy and political liberty throughout Europe. Every State which is permitted to preserve some semblance of independence will be compelled to re-organise itself on the German or the Italian model, as a police-State, in which all freedom of thought and speech, all independence of action by Churches, Trade Unions or other organisations will be firmly suppressed by an ever-present secret police, enforcing its authority by means of the torture of concentration camps.

Such will be the New Order which the Tiger and his Jackal will impose upon Europe if they are not successfully resisted: a system of slavery and lawless tyranny wielded by knots of merciless gangsters; a system which would sentence the Continent that has been the source of civilisation to misery, decay and stagnation.

There is only one surviving barrier to this dreadful ruin. It is the resistance of Britain and the British Empire. They are fighting not only for their own existence, but for the survival of civilisation in Europe and throughout the world.

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MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Recipes To Try

Celery Soup

- 2 heads of celery.
1 large onion
1 oz. fat
1 oz. flour
1½ pints stock or water.
½ pint milk

Seasoning
Wash, scrape and slice the celery in small pieces. Skin and slice the onion. Melt the fat in a saucepan and add the vegetables. Cook over gentle heat for five minutes, shaking the pan occasionally. Add the stock and seasoning and simmer for one hour or until the celery is tender. Sieve the soup and return to the rinsed saucepan. Mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little of the milk and add the rest of the milk to the soup. Bring to the boil, stirring all the time. Boil for five minutes and serve.

Tripe And Onions

- 1 lb. tripe.
3 onions
1 oz. flour
½ pint milk

½ pint water
3 peppercorns
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Seasoning
Put the tripe into a saucepan of cold water and bring to the boil. Remove and cut into pieces. Return to the saucepan with the sliced onions, liquid and seasoning and simmer for one and a half hours. Mix the flour to a smooth paste with a little water and add to the tripe. Boil for five minutes, stirring all the time, add the chopped parsley and serve piping hot.

Rice And Raisin Pudding

2 oz. rice
2 oz. raisins
1 egg
1 cupful sweetened milk
1½ pints boiling water
Pinch of salt
Wash the rice under running cold water, then boil rapidly in fast boiling salt water for thirty minutes or until the rice is tender. Add the milk, raisins and finally the beaten egg and stir well together over the fire for five minutes. Pour into a pie-dish and brown off in the oven. This pudding is excellent served hot or cold.

Baked Custard

½ pint milk
1 egg
½ oz. castor sugar
Grated nutmeg
Beat up the egg lightly with the sugar, add the milk and pour into a well-greased pie-dish. Grate a little nutmeg on top. Bake in the bottom of a cool oven for forty-five minutes until firm to the touch.



For playtime Diana Lewis selects trimly tailored slacks in brown and beige broadcloth. The trousers are cut in mannish pattern and feature the side pockets.

Ping Pong at Playtime



Bonita Granville keeps fit by playing the game of ping pong. For this exercise Bonita dons a playsuit featuring a white shirakin skirt flared for freedom, and topped by a striped bodice in navy and white. Her play shoes feature out wooden platform soles.

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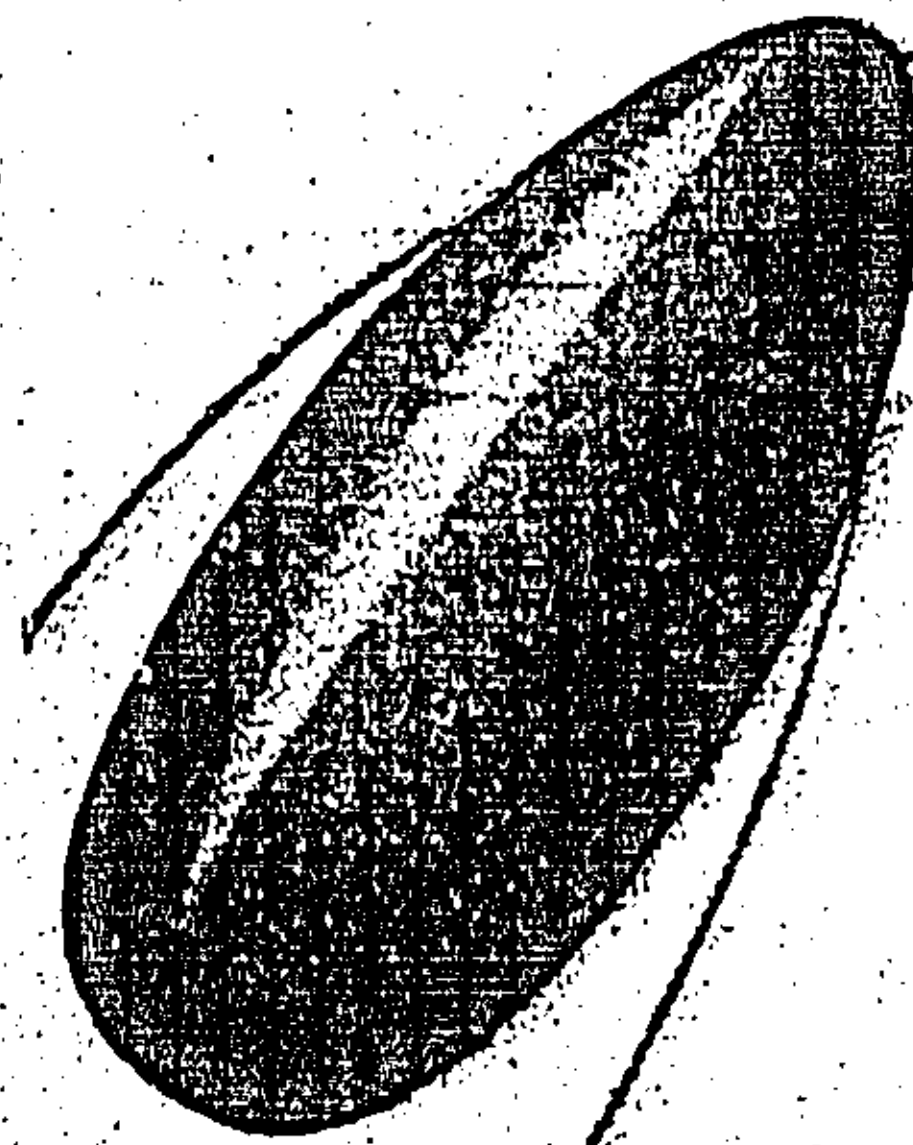
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Salon Nail Polish

Will Wear Longer

Than any Polish You've Ever Worn



We can make this amazing statement because the new Cutex Salon Polish is based on an entirely new principle. By actual test, it wears days longer without chipping or peeling. After you have worn it you will understand why more women use Cutex than any other polish.

Cutex gives you better nail tones too. Ask to see the whole smart range of shades from the favourites like Cameo, Cedarwood, Clover, Tulip to the exciting new Hijinks and Gadabout.

**CUTEX**
Salon Polish

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Just Post a Copy of the
Overland China Mail
which gives all the News there IS—
Both Local and Coastal



The world's
smartest women

Michel

their Lips
to loveliness

Rue de la Paix... Fifth Avenue... Avenida de Mayo... wherever fascinating women gather you'll hear Michel's praises. Michel blends perfectly with delicate skin tones, its creamy base keeps lips petal-smooth, prevents dryness and chapping.

Notice how easily, how evenly Michel goes on... its perfectly balanced consistency keeps your mouth fresh and kiss-inviting the clock round.



7 BEAUTIFYING SHADES
BLONDE • BRUNETTE • VIVID
RASPBERRY • CYCLAMEN
CHERRY • SCARLET

3 Sizes:
De Luxe • Large • Populac

For a perfect make-up, use Michel face powder, adherent rouge and water-proof eye cosmetics.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

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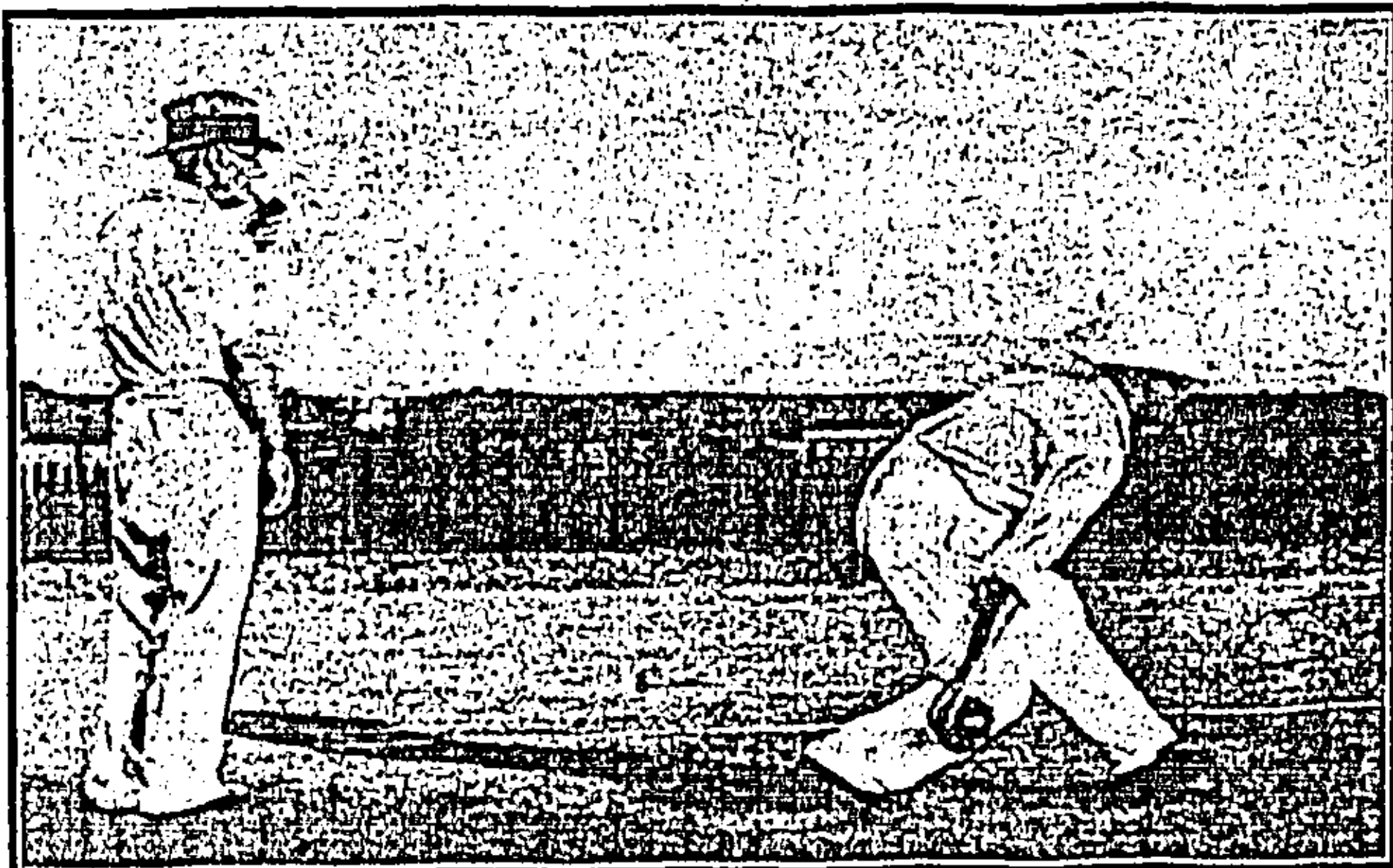
I enclose 25 cents for introductory size Michel Lipstick in... shade.
Name.....
Address..... C.M.

BAPB1

BOWLS FINAL: HOCKEY BEGINS



The rinks championship finalists taking tea during the interval at Kowloon Football Club last Sunday. At this stage in a keen game, the score was 6— after eleven heads.



The skips of the two rinks in the championship final. C. S. Rosselet, whose rink won by 20 shots to 16, is putting up a wood, with R. Duncan looking on.



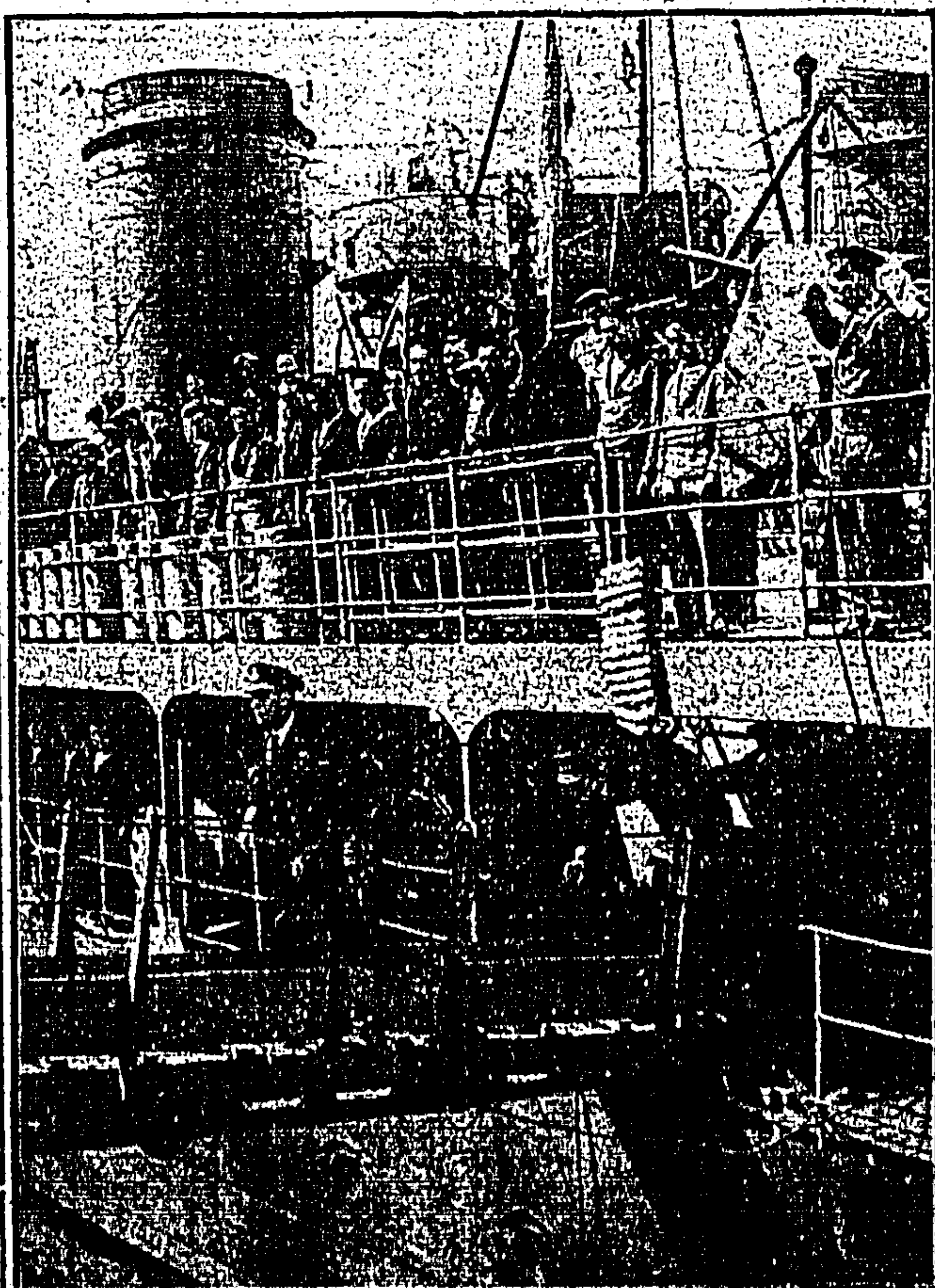
Photo taken on Saturday in the interval of the bowls match between Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Craigengower. Craigengower were defeated and dropped back in their challenge for the First Division title.



The hockey season is just beginning to get under way, though no league arrangements have yet been completed. This picture was taken during a practice game at King's Park on Saturday.



(Above)—The Prime Minister paid a visit to the North of England the other day to inspect coastal fortifications. Mr. Churchill, standing on the running-board of his car is seen making a short speech to workers in a shipyard he visited. He thanked them for the fine effort they were making to speed up output.



The King inspected French warships during a tour of a naval port in the South of England. French sailors are manning the deck above and the tricolour can also be seen. (Copyright, Fox).



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If you want teeth that are really clean and that glisten when you smile, just try the Kolynos "dry brush" technique. That is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a *dry* brush. You will never know until you have tried this Kolynos way how your teeth will sparkle and how alluring your smile can be.

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